HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the most distressing cases. If you need a mignest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample pottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention Maine Farmer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingnamton, N. Y.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment, At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and state of Maine, the 26th day of July, A. D. Say.

397.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his Say.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ppointment as Assignee of the estate of kenay A. Rand of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an Insolvent upon his petition y the Court of insolvency for said county of kennebec.

JHOMAS LEIGH, JR., Assignee.

2449

Married.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., July 11, Wm. H. Van brunt of Brooklyn, to Miss Abbie O. Proctor f Portland, Me. In Bangor, July 19, James B. Brown to Miss ennie W. Hennig, both of Bangor. Lu Caribou, July 15, (Burles A. Woodworth, illey Settlement.
In Cherryfield, July 14, G. Gifford Freeman
sq., to Miss Mary Caroline Adams, both of In Enfield, July 22, Herbert O. Averill of nfield, to Mrs. Mertie B. Spencer of How.

In Little Deer Isle, July 11, Capt. Elmer J. illings to Miss Maud J. Scott.

In Lattle Deer Isle, July 18, Joseph Smart, Jr., of // Illings to Miss Maud J. Scott.

In LaGrange, July 18, Joseph Smart, Jr., of // Interville, Mass.

In Lewiston, July 18, John E. Bailey to Miss nnie G. Brann.

In Milltown, July 7, William Douglass, Jr., St. Stephen, to Miss Ella May Clark of illinown.

St. Stephen, to Miss Ella May Clark of litown.

n Oberlin, O., July 14, David P. Simpson Cleveland, to Miss Clara Helen, daughter the late Thomas H. Little of Augusta, Me. in Portland, July 19, Arthur L. Huff to Miss llian I. Green, both of Portland in Portsmouth, N. H., July 12, Edward D. nery to Miss Jennie T. Smith.

In Robbinston, July 17, Bion Reynolds to iss Cora E. Hibbard, both of Perry.

In South Poland, July 17, Wilard J. Mayery of Gray, to Miss Gertrude A. Grant of pland.

oland.
In South Paris, July 15, Hiram E. Thurlow
Miss Lulu E. Perry, both of South Paris,
In Sedgwick, July 10, Fred H. Bridges to
iss Mary A. Closson, both of Sedgwick
in Winslow's Mills, Waldoboro, July 10,
hn W. Shuman to the daughter of Mr. and
rs. Orrin Mink, both of Waldoboro.
In Whitman, Mass., July 17, Herbert Wight
ute to Miss Grace Mildred Libby, only
aughter of J. F. Libby, Esq., of Prospect, Me.

Died.

In this city, July 21, Martin Welsh, aged 59 pars.

In Albion, July 15, John Homsted, formerly Skowhegan, aged 79 years, 2 months. In Belfast, July 16, Sanford H. Mathews, red 65 years, 2 months: July 14, Cynthia law, aged 27 years.

In Burkettville, Appleton, July 10, Mrs. A. Burkett. Burkett, Appleton, vary to, and an anger, aged 67 years.
In Boise City, Idaho, July 30, Mrs, Martha. Jones, formerly of Machias, Me., and Sisrof Mrs. V. H. Preble, aged 59 years.
In Conville, July 8, Mrs. Cynthia Buzzell,

in Cornville, July 8, Mrs. Cyntina Buzzen, ed 71 years.
In Chelsea, Mass., July 17, Mrs. Eliza A., ife of Moses Miller, a native of Warren, Me., ed 61 years. The remains were taken to arren for burial.
In Deering, July 16, Mrs. Ellen Foy, wife of remiah Leonard, aged 57 years.
In Deer 18te, July 15, Edwin B. Spofford, and 73 years.

in Deer Iste, only 10, Edwin L. Syd 26 ed 73 years, July 15, Mrs. Annie W. Clough, in Eastport, July 15, Mrs. Annie W. Clough, ed 32 years, wife of John Clough. In Ellsworth, July 15, James F. Davis, aged years, 6 months; July 14, Mrs. Laura E. dow of Clifton S. Stover, aged 54 years, 3

dow of Clifton S. Stover, aged 54 years, 3 onths.

In East New Sharon, June 30, Cyrus Dunn, rmerly of Peru, aged 82 years, 8 months.

In Gorham, July 24. Mrs. Margaret H., iddow of the late Gen. E. T. Smith, in Hancock, July 11, Mrs. Hannah M. Gott. ged 58 years, 9 months.

In Hampden, July 125, Mrs. E. S. Rogers, iddow of the late Captain W. W. Rogers.

In Lyman, July 17, Rev. James S. Potter, ged 74 years, 11 months.

In Marlboro, Mass. July 13, Miss Blanche, daughter of Frederick Jones, formerly of arren, Me., aged about 24 years. The reains were taken to Warren for burial.

In Manchester, N. H., July 15, Stephen uston of Portland, Me., aged 61 years, 9 ouths.

In Naples, July 18, Thomas M. Keniston of eldgton, aged 54 years.

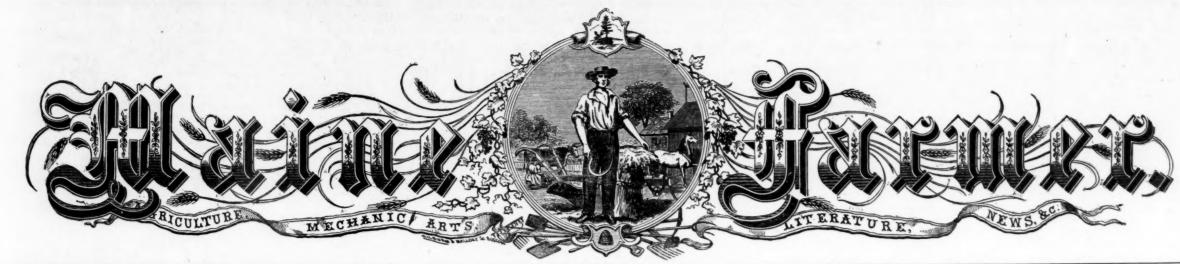
ridgton, aged 54 years. In Orland, July 4, Mrs. Jane Harriman, In Orland, July 4, Mrs. Jane Harriman, In Orland, July 21, Mathias W. Kristenn, aged 26 years, 3 months; July 21, Simeon nith, aged 60 years; July 19, Elsie L., ughter of Richard E. and Mary A. Stark, ed 6 years, 2 months; July 20, Gildeon len, aged 38 years, 8 months; July 20, Ellas, fant daughter of John and Margaret A. amphy, aged 7 months; July 20, Ellas, and Gary Caser, 3 months; July 19, Samuel and Philena W. Ross, aged ary Caser, 3 ged 3 years, 3 months; July 19, rs. Fanny L., widow of the late Capt. George sarr, aged 82 years, 7 months; July 19, snry Longfellow, son of John U. and Elizath D. Chandler, aged 16 years, 7 months. The Charles F. George Sam, aged 3 years, 9 months. The Penbroks, July 16, Wellington C. Frost, in Rockland, July 12, Mary (Bickmore) wife Charles F. Wood, a native of Appletoned 55 years, 9 months; July 14. Harry eming, sou of Alvah B. and the late Nellie ark, aged 17 years, 4 months; July 14. Harry eming, sou of Alvah B. and the late Nellie ark, aged 17 years, 4 months; July 14. Seph Abbott, a native of Albion, aged 6 sars, 10 months. years. 4. Mrs. Jane Harriman,

ars, 10 months. In Red Beach, July 17, Samuel Lawrence, ed 70 years

muel C. and Martha E. Ridlon, aged ±
muels.
In Surry, July 20, Mrs. Nancy A., wife of
mry Jarvis.
In Southport, July 13, Mrs. Charlotte Pierce,
ed 78 years, 8 months.
In Trenton, July 13, Mrs. Sarah Gray.
In Wyncote, Pennsylvania, July 20, at the
sidence of her son, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs.
lome A. Curtis, aged 77 years, 8 months.
In West Bath, July 18, Capt. David H. Trunt, aged 78 years, 6 months.
In Waldoboro, July 18, David Shuman,
ed 81 years.
In Waldoboro, July 20, Louise L. Webster, aged
years and 8 months.

The Piscataquis Observer says: We cently published the instance of the an who had a little girl arrested for incently taking a few cherries, but who scently taking a few cherries, but who do not gain anything as the jury put the sts on him. This was something like man who lived in this county years to. He was well off, possessing a large chard, but very stingy. A widow lived ar him who was very poor and had a rige family of small children. One day e of the girls in passing through the chard filled a small hand bag with the ples that covered the ground. The ples that covered the ground. The vner saw her do it and compelled her leave them, but, like the first man entioned, did not gain anything by his urse, for, as a punishment for his entioned, did not gain anything by his urse, for, as a punishment for his sanness, the boys in the neighborhood lieved him of some twenty-five bushels

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bilusness, Indigestion, Headache. asy to take, easy to operate. 250



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME. OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN. AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897. TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

Maine Karmer.

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For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

publishers.

The weed crop is a flourishing one this year. See to it they are not left to fill

It is said that be given to their destruction.

down sheep can be found. Breeders the trunk of the tree and leave it for two would find it to their advantage to use or three weeks in midsummer. This our advertising columns.

ing the soil for the purpose of learning the special ingredient lacking, and then of fruit buds, with the result of a crop of fruit the next year. applying only that found wanting. But can this theory be applied in general New England farming?

defective in flavor. He wishes informawill give it?

A noted Kentucky breeder and feeder

trees has been terribly thrashed, bruised, and with a large measure of the fruit blown off. This destruction of foliage seriously damaging to the crop of fruit, in that it dwarfs the size and inter-

With the sickle we used in our boyhood days, how many men would have been

RINGING TO PROMOTE FRUITFULNESS.

out work?

peculiar work of nature to increase the size and hasten the ripening of clusters of grapes. The process is technically known as ringing. A band of bark a THESE THINGS DO! quarter of an inch wide is cut out and slipped off clear around the vine just below the clusters to be affected. This stops the downward flow of material over that space and the elaboration all goes to the vine and fruit above, with results as before indicated. But the vine is killed above the ring. This works no harm with vines, but does not answer with branches of fruit trees, as will be

Similar results are produced on bearing fruit trees by checking the downward flow of sap by an unnatural pressure on the bark. This is easily done Maine Farmer Advertisers! by drawing a wire tightly around the branch just below the fruit. This If you like the Farmer, please throws the food back and the fruit aptell your friends; if not, tell the propriates it, resulting in the same effect as the ringing of the vine. The wire The government crop reports show must not be drawn tight enough to cut the apple promise as extremely low save through the bark. After the maturity in the far West and on the Pacific coast. of the fruit the wire should be removed, when no permanent injury to the branch

It is said that a rapid-growing tree the land with seeds. Some time can now which fails to produce fruit may be forced to the formation of fruit buds by A correspondent inquires where South- this process. Twist a fine wire around checks the downward flow of the sap, when it is diverted to the half-formed The theory looks well in print of test-wood buds and causes them to develop

PASTEURIZED MILK.

Under the recent agitation over the business in some cases are catering to the farmer should be to increase the suption as to cause and prevention. Who this demand. The process of pasteurizing is a simple one. The milk is heated to a temperature of one hundred and says that as much as science is doing for fifty to sixty degrees and held there for

wheat, however, finds its way to eastern been difficult to furnish this article to Another cargo goes to Callao, Peru, and for several days if so desired. The

In our editorial two weeks ago on assurance that we can supply them their required to do the work in the same clover to plow under we omitted refer- rations six months ahead. A slight gentime? Is it strange there are men with- ence to a method through which possibly eral shortage for a single year would clover may be profitably utilized for ma- necessarily send our people abroad for nure. In common practice clover is daily food. The idea then that the prosown with grain in spring. Now, after ducts of the farm will not be wanted, and Trees and vines take in their food taking off the grain, if the stand of clover at living prices is too thin, and can only from the soil. The food nutrients are on the ground should make growth suffidissolved in the water of the soil and cient before cold weather set in to be of ply and demand. by evaporation from the foliage, the land at an early date, we have no doubt his efforts and go in to achieve a return- were farming ceeds at once to form an abnormal mers and prove to be the variety to use long term of years. The tide of business suicide with Maine farmers, as it has in the rural districts of Maine, and a growth above the obstruction, either of for the purpose. The great value of clo- activity is already setting in, slowly it deprived the farm of its natural food. wood on the branch or vine, or of the fruit they at that time bear, or as the fruit they at that time bear, or as the seem to warrant experiments in this di
Conditions change, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. The ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. The ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. The ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. The ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. The ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. The ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the farmers of the ordinary American Merino is not world. case may be, of both. The forced rection. If we can thus grow clover, as with every other industry will feel its of the times. For instance, in my deal the farmer who produces is king. He ture. Its body is too small, its mutton way of novelty than any yet presented.

A FORWARD MOVE IN AGRICULTURE. The cry of hard times has for a long about thirty minutes before it is cooled. time been abroad in the land. On the destruction, and ferment germs that can-the chief actors in bringing about whatdestruction, and ferment germs that cannot be killed without a still higher dedegree of heat. But milk if raised to aboiling point is cooked and changed in flavor which renders it less acceptable with the idea that prices were believed of the world are divided into three classes, namely: the fine wool will be fifty cents per lb. in Maine. If I am anywhere near correct in my prophecy now where near correct in my prophecy now now near the chieves of the chieve of the correct near the chieve of the c fruit, in that it dwarfs the size and interferes with the perfection of growth.

It is in the family use of cream that the process of pasteurization is beplums and pears.

Through

The effect has been especially severe on plums and pears.

Through

Throug

wheat, however, finds its way to eastern consumption. All of it will be called customers in a condition to keep any to end. The times are not unprecedent assertion. They are not crippled for consumption. All of it will be called for in localities which can be more easily supplied from California than from At supplied from California than from At last of the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer. Prices are not unprecedent edly hard to the farmer and not the times, or with the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in a secretion. They are not crippled for means; they are still sumptuously provided with all the needed accessories of his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. They are not crippled for means; they are still sumptuously provided with all the needed accessories of his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. Go into any town in the farmer and not the times, or his avocation. They are not crippled for means; they are still sumptuously provided with all the needed accessories of his avocation. They are not crippled for means; they are still sumptuously provided with all the needed accessories of his avocation. They are not crippled for means; they are still sumptuously provided with all the needed accessories of his avocation. They are not crippled for means; they are still sumptuously provided with all the neede The innovation on labor made by mato be used in the cream form will but they have been lower and the busisheep. The shearing was done indox importance, and chieffy made possible that the men who produce the production wheat harvester cuts a swath of wheat by this simple process of pasteurization. The shearing was done in those better than hand shearing. A California by this simple process of pasteurization. The shearing was done in those burdened by overproduction. We able a result. and only a slight surplus on hand for an

growth of the fruit also results in a catch crop, in considerable quantity to benefits. These advances are already in live stock I have seen forced maturity or earlier ripening.

These advances are already in live stock I have seen the acre, we can well utilize it directly visible. We alluded some weeks ago to Four Epochs in the Last Thirty Years

THE AMERICAN RAMBOUILLETS

Now, this is all wrong from beginning and see the evidence of the truth of this farmer." Now

way for Brazil which for years has not delivered in quantity to suit the users before been obliged to import any wheat. Away then with this public wail that for allowing the clouds of despondency is so dwarfing and crippling our farm and our for allowing the clouds of despondency is so dwarfing and crippling our farm and point out a man who has not gone into specialties, such as raising all colonists, descended from animals which impels the colonists, descended from animals which is so dwarfing and crippling our farm in the colonists, descended from animals which impels the colonists and the colonists Another cargo goes to Canao, Fert, and another to Cape Town, South amount now used in this form is imbounty of production must needs overbounty of production must needs overtion at that early date than is now benecessary to their comfort, all the inteltion at that early date than is now be-Africa. Alaska, slso, has to be supplied with its bread from outside sources.

The definition and the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production at that carry daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production must need over a daylor end of the increase. The power and embarrass the production is advance movement. Lincoln said the twenty good daily constant in the power and embarrass the production is advance of the increase. The power and embarrass the production is advance of the increase. The power and em shipped out of this State the past year shipped out of this State the past year the farm bear a comparatively low value, make better times is to put forth reling a variety of crops, and feeding out time the flocks of fine Merino sheep success. I shall be glad to give you a to be used in the cream form will amount close to a half million dollars. At a steam sheep shearing plant on Montana ranch, four men the 30th day of June, sheared 846 sheep in a single day. One of the men scored 275 to the men scored the business to the principal part of his hay to his and the business and I will show you a man who is the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his and the principal part of his hay to his an recognized, has become a matter of vast the case it is a false farm philosophy times and a higher success will surely The farmers of the State of Maine. It is almost gospel, among the farmers of Maine to-day, that The fourteenth annual exhibition of among the farmers of Maine to-day, that

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. WHERE ARE THE DOLLARS?

BY HON. I. C. LIBBY.

Conditions change, and the farmers of than has ever been known in this coun. the ordinary American Merino is not world, and the list of attractions is

The California wheat crop is a large on this year. None of the Pacific coast

The California wheat crop is a large on the symmetric part of the medium wheat crop is a large on the symmetric part of the medium wheat crop is a large on the part of some of our farming here in the East, and especially in this State, is not embarofied by the times. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. The Southdown represents the fine side of the medium wool sheep. all a scare. Go forth among the farmers pay." "It is hard times for the poor medium wool sheep; and 4th, we have make them comfortable and be willing

industry and at once strike out with an trowers, or all potatoes, who now owns had received much less care and attenimportance, and chiefly made possible importance, and chiefly made possible that the men who produce the products come to those who go in to win so desirto wreck and ruin, for it is not. No set a single flock with profit, and this is true will be held in Bangor, on Aug. 31, and such a rosy-hued future to operate in as difficulty with which farmers have to this event which promises to be the most strate the fact that

. Beef Will Never Be Any Lower.

ern prairies are feeding the world, and climate. The native Maine sheep and commodations cannot be excelled in To the readers of the Maine Farmer, that the beef and mutton product of their progenitors, the Down varieties of Maine, and boarding houses may be who, it seems, I have neglected for a this vast section makes a price on these England, are especially subject to anidissolved in the water of the soil and beld in solution. This solution is taken beld in solution. This solution is taken to though the roots, passes from cell to cell, up through the wood structure of cell, up through the wood structure of the world, that there is an inviting operations, I wish to make some suggestant, are especially added to the world, that there is an inviting to off dealing in live stock for other operations, I wish to make some suggestant, are especially added to the world, that there is an inviting to off dealing in live stock for other operations, I wish to make some suggestant and yet our cities are multiplying and variety. cell, up through the wood structure of plowing under in spring. Ordinarily we outlook to those who are ready to put operations, I wish to make some sugges- and yet our cities are multiplying and variety. the tree or vine to the leaves, where by the processes of nature it is prepared for further use in the economy of growth and privilege. The water is thrown off in case the grain was taken from the the heresies that have too long paralyzed were more prosperous than when they No farmer can expect prosperity unless another of the flock like an epidemic. he operates. Merchants cannot make

I think other Maine farmers who have

very moderate. The management extends a most cordial invitation to all to food elements combined with carbon from the atmosphere, and thus prepared for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward under the bark, building up the wood with carbon for its further work, passes downward at the last ten wears have leaded to the fair of 1897, and they promise the fair of 1897, and they promise to sell. If the husbandmen we goods the followed in start. Leaving the cryo fair work to sell. If the husbandmen we goods the growth would be an out of the fair of 1897, and they promise to sell. If the husbandmen we good to sell, if the husbandmen we good start. Leaving the cryo fair work to sell its use for the purpose. This would be a similar course to that followed in other to sell its use for the purpose. When the producing crops and live stock, feeding to sell, if the husbandmen we good to sell its use for the purpose. The old-fashioned Way.

The old-fashioned ander the bark, building up the wood States, with the crimson clover which move all along the line. The financial pending for cash receipts on the sale of idea that the last ten years have of Merino blood. The Merino has somenow is in such popular favor. It may be policy of the government, the discussion fat cattle, wool and lambs. The depart- been trimming the world's sup- times been called "the lazy man's sheep" land Fair, to be held at Portland during If the downward flow of this prepared possible that experience may prove that of which has so long menaced the busimaterial be in any way obstructed it protes the crimson clover will stand our sum- ness of the country, is now settled for a with calamities. Selling hay has been demand, we shall see greater prosperity neglect than any other breed. The to be by far the biggest exhibition ever

Greater Rise in Farm Property

Grape growers take advantage of this for manure, as other sections with sea- the improved outlook of the cattle indus- where sheep and wool went way down ness than any other calling, and remem- small flock of sheep, whose owner is ment in another column.

help themselves.

For the Maine Farmer. SHEEP FOR THE FARM.

BY HON. F. P. BENNETT, First Vice President National Wool Growers' a picture herewith. This noble ram was

Association. to comply with your courteous request flock several of whose members yielded for some information as to the policy the enormous clip of forty to sixty Maine farmers should adopt regarding pounds each of fine unwashed Delaine the neglected industry of sheep industry, wool. it is difficult to concentrate the necessary matter within the limits of a single arti- let was as follows: In 1785, Louis XVI cle, and I shall give you one or two more of France, who two years before had ticles on the same subject, if you desire.





No. 4. Here are four heads of thoroughbred to-day weighs about 100 pounds, but the sheep which will indicate something of best American Rambouillet rams weigh rant bushes shed most of their leaves before the fruit was fully ripe. As a result the berries were dwarfed in size and defective in flavor. He wishes information and defective in flavor. He wishes information and the discouraging periods in sheep husbandry. Dairy products have failed to reach as low a selling value as a few years ago, when there was no cry of overproduction, and already have started up the ascending scale. The advancing activity in other industries will react in this direction and give added imports to the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices ascending scale. The advancing activity in other industries will react in this direction and give added imports to the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices is the great law of supply and of the prices have doubled up on both the loads of what are a considerable flock of known as middle wool sheep, No. 2 being and its fleece. I was middle wool sheep, No. 2 being and a Southdown and No. 3 a Shropshire.

The Southdown is one of the oldest breads of what are a considerable flock of known as middle wool sheep, No. 2 being and its flee of the prices are the heads of what about thirty minutes before it is cooled.
This kills the principal ferment germs in yalue of an article of cattle food can be determined only by actual trial, for in a long run there is no chemist like.

The shop at the milk to sour and in the land. On the street, in the shop, at the milk, in politic for a doubt but the product of many years' of careful trial rection and give added impetus to the improvement. There is no chemist like the principal ferment germs as are destroyed at large and wool has decreased the culture. The Shropshire is now the leading theme.

The sheep and wool has decreased the culture. The Shropshire is now the leading theme.

The sheep and wool has decreased the culture. The Shropshire is now the leading theme.

The sheep and wool has decreased the culture. The Shropshire is now the leading theme the most street, in the shop, at the milk in politic improvement. There is no chemist like the principal ferment germs as are destroyed at leading theme. ing value of an article of cattle food can be determined only by actual trial, but a class of serious and popular of the sour must be desirable. The rising breeze will be anadvance movement all along the name of the first of t the furious gales experienced at differ-ent times of late. The foliage of the destruction and ferment germs that can-

recognized breed of fine wool sheep, bandry is worthy of careful study, but

tendency of Merino sheep to herd closely given by the Society. \$30,000 are offered honorable and conducive to more happi- not make good mothers. For a very dred thousand people. See advertise

ber that the present time is a most pros- fond of animals, careful to study their perous one to engage in larger operations. habits and anxious to make them com-The State of Maine, through its agricul- fortable, I should recommend the Southtural importance, should make great downs or Shropshires. The Shropshires strides in the next decade. Ruinous will yield better returns but need more prices and hard times have gone down to care than the Southdowns, and the latter history to those who now attempt to is also an excellent mutton sheep. But for a flock of sheep of any size, I am going to recommend the general introduction in the State of Maine of what are known as

No. 40.

"The American Rambouillets,"

or French Merinos, of which I present bred in California, where his ancestors Editor Maine Farmer: In endeavoring had lived for many years. He is from a

The origin of the American Rambouil-

bought the domain of Rambouillet and established an experimental farm thereon, obtained permission from the King of Spain to purchase and take from the ast-named kingdom a flock of pure Merinos. The Spanish king gave orders that the selection should be made from the finest flocks of his kingdom. The Rambouillet flock was put under the care of an agricultural commission at the beginning of the French Revolution, and through all the horrors of that period it was preserved from danger, and from the day of its foundation in 1786 to the resent, a period of over a century, this flock has been conducted with the closest attention to feed, care and selection. The common American Merino ram

of men in the last fifty years have had of the native sheep of Maine. The great Sept. 1, 2 and 3, and no one should miss now. The markets of the world demon- contend is the necessity of housing dur- interesting in the history of the associaing the heavy storms of winter. This tion. At the park an abundance of matter of housing can be carried alto- water will be supplied to all parts of the This may be called a strong expression but it must be noted that our west-but some housing is necessary in our stalls for 1500 animals. The hotel ac-

together is habitual and hereditary; but in premiums, the entries are open to the is carrying the world. His avocation is is unsatisfactory, and the Merinos do Portland is preparing to entertain a hun-

Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th. Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th,

n and 26th.

ock County Agricultural—At Bluehill,

t, 21st, 22d and 23d.

ock County Fair Association—At Ellsth, the week following the Eastern State and 23d.

County Agricultural Society—At Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

ake View Park—At East Sebago, Oct. 5th and 6th.
incoln County Agricultural ck County Agricultural Society-At ntain Park, Bluehill, Sept. 21st, 22d

16th.
oln County Agricultural Society—At
mariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
e State Agricultural Society—At Lewis, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
New Gloucester and Danville—At Upper
Gloucester, Sept. 29th and 30th.
North Franklin—At Phillips, Sept. 21st, 22d
and 23d.

and 23d.
North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity
Trotting Park, Sept. 29th and 30th.
North Berwick, Agricultural—At North Berwick, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
North Knox Agricultural and Horticultural
Society—At Union Trotting Park, Union,
September 21st, 22d, 23d.
Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 24th. 25th and
26th. o.

on Agricultural & Trotting Park Asso-ion—At North Knox, Union, Sept. 21st, and 23d.

and 23d. ord County-At Norway, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th. chmond Farmers' Club—At Richmond Cor-Sept. 28th.—At West Newfield, Aug.
1, 18th and 19th.—At Kennebec Agricultural Society—At Konnebec Agricultural and 23d.
ahoe Agricultural and Horticultural atty—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and

bscot-At Exeter, Sept. 28th, 29th Penobscot—At Exeter, Sept. 20th. Oxford—At Fryeburg, Sept. 28th, 29th west Oxiou-and 30th.
Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society— At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Bel-fast, Sept. 21st and 22d.
Washington County Agricultural Society— At Pembroke, Sept. 15th and 16th.
West Washington County Agricultural So-ciety—At Cherryfield, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.

County Agricultural Society—At Sacoring Park, Saco, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.
[Will officers of Societies assist us in making our list complete?]

WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER WISE.

-Of weeping for joy, Shakespeare wrote: "A kind overflow of kindness. There are no faces truer than those that are so washed. How much better is it to weep at joy than to joy at weeping!" -Wrong, in whatever form it exists, "never felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law."

legislature the other day, a bill to make the ten commandments statutes, there was a good deal of laughing, but in the language of the street, "There are others." This seems to be a year for legislators to introduce fool bills. A Massachusetts solon asks for a salaried State board to examine blacksmiths; North Dakota proposes to license barbers; an Indiana man has a project to tax whiskers; Massachusetts also wants all chiropodists to pass a State examination; Michigan and Missouri propose to tax bachelors, and a Missouri legislature has also introduced a bill to punish by a heavy fine any widow or unmarried woman who refuses

times, breasts of coats as in the days of that Mr. Rogers (Lieut. Rogers) was was only an impatient Earl. The latest Patten, wrote to a great many places of the bravely dressed Tudor translations where there had been rebel prisoners to by Danett, and in the first volume you after, a certain doctor visited his son in may find this foot note: "They stuffed one of the Southern states who had a their dublets about their shoulders and sergeon in the rebel army who was with brest marvellous full of bombast, to the Lieut. Rogers when he died. He noticed ende they might seeme square and broad- a grave with a marble slab on his brested, a thing greatly displeasing God." own private grounds, and inquired about things go crooked with a man he is gen- asked his son if he had ever written to erally in straightened circumstances.

Mr. Bovet, the director-general of the Society in Boston. Cantonal Post, issued this remarkable dental manifesto. Read it slowly. It's funnier than anything written of late is a true incident of the Civil War. The years by Mark Twain and almost as Northern soldier was Lieutenant Edwin funny as the late New York Herald S. Rogers of the 31st (Me.) Regt. Vols. "Twain Relief Fund:" "It often happens that the postal staff falls ill in con- tered Bowdoin College in the class of sequence of toothache and inflammation '65, becoming at once a member of D. K. ensuing therefrom. Extraction is the E. When a Junior he enlisted in the only remedy. But the employees prefer Union army, and at Cold Harbor, June to suffer rather than undergo this opera- 8, 1864, received a wound from which he And thirty years have passed away, but these tion. They abandon their work, and the died a few hours later. The name of interests of the Post Office are thereby the Southern Deke is unknown to the Of all a mother's treasures the dearest still by endangered. This situation cannot last. writer.] Notice is hereby given that the claims of Upon a Southern battlefield the twilight toothache to be considered as an illness shadow fall;
will be no longer admitted by the Administration. Employees absenting themselves for this reason will in future be classed under the schedule Absences for the plain between them lie the wayned and the dead.

And o'er the plain between them lie the wayned and the dead. Pleasure and Preventible Irregularities. and they will have to pay the expenses And out upon the sodden field where the of their substitutes."

-Prices of products must be low while the army of unemployed is so large, and But peaceful was their mission upon the darkthat army must be large while prices are low. The great problem for the economist of the present is to devise ways by which this growing army may be made And tenderly their hands performed the work active promoters of the wealth of the And one am country. Then demand will be active and prices remunerative.

-It has been truthfully said that while it is easy to give good advice it is impossible to give the wisdom to profit by it.

Slobbs—About \$40 for repairs.—Phila-

ここのころのころのころととととととととといること The Maine Farmer's Summer Home Department.

Androsooggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th.
Androsooggin Agricultural Society—At Livermore Falls, August 26th and 20th.
Buxton, August 26th and 20th.
Buxton, August 26th and 20th.
Buxton, August 26th and 20th.
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Burton, August 26th and 20th.
Substand 20th.
Burton, August 26th and 20th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Narraganset Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th.
8th and 9th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 21st and 22d.
Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 21st and 22d.
Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 21st and 22d.
East Somested Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
25th and 26th.
Burton Add Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
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States earnestly but vainly seeking a genuine farmer's home among New England's beautiful hills, in which to spend their vacation. They want REST, QUIET, SIMPLE, PURE FOODS.

And in addition, some desire BOATING, FISHING or HUNTING. One or ALL of these attractions are to be found in EVERY SECTION of the State of Maine

THEY DO WANT Cleanliness, Courtesy, and

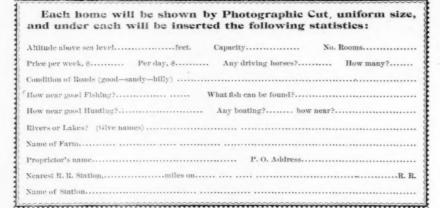
CAN YOU FURNISH THESE? Then Read our Offer.

Freedom from Restraint.

SPECIAL

We shall prepare, for all subscribers complying with our requests, Illustrated * Catalogues of every Farmer's Home where summer guests will be accommodated.





After compiling these Catalogues (THE FIRST OF THE KIND EVER PRINTED), we shall place them in Summer Resort Bureaus in all large cities, and also in the home office of the Farmer; also, in other large centres (as the demand grows), and advertise AT OUR EXPENSE, that such a list can be according to location, and each locality will be preceded by editorial and descriptive write up.

WHAT WE ASK YOU TO DO.

First. Subscribe for the "Maine Farmer," if you lready do not take it, as this special work is for sub-

scribers only.

Second. Send us a good photo, of your home and answer the foregoing questions, cutting out blank and forwarding with photograph.

Third The cut from your photograph will last for years, and can be used on your private letter heads and envelopes, thus entailing no repetition of expense

in reissuing catalogues from year to year.

Bedededededededededededededededededed WHAT WE DO AT OUR EXPENSE.

We will have each cut printed on the finest paper, insert detail of information as given by you, have

Handsome and Durable Volumes,

and placed in all the SUMMER RESORT BUREAUS of the highest standing.

We will also advertise the fact and value of this list in the leading Metropolitan papers

From a Point of Sentiment. We desire to draw every farmer in Maine as close to the MAINE FARMER as its sixty-four years of age and honest endeavor deserves. From a Business Point. We believe it will increase our subscription list, and we know it will insure added

prosperity to Maine by establishing a CASH HOME MARKET for all choicer products. We anticipate a response worthy our effort and offer.

THE MAINE FARMER.

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Yours truly,

BROTHERS IN D. K. E.

letic period men pad shoulders and some- thought he was right. It was reported the Burgundians when Charles the Bold missing and his father, Dr. Rogers of is the History of de Comines, Englished get tidings of his son, and nine years -It may be a paradox, but when it, and when he had heard the story he the boy's parents, and he replied that he -The examiners at Yale college an- had neglected to do so. The old doctor nounce that those wishing to enter this wrote to the parents and sent the pin. I

tions might well follow Yale in this re- tated about giving me a copy, but afterwards I secured it. I would say that -The Postal Administration of Geneva | this story of the death of Lieut. Rogers has had trouble with the employees, and was told at a meeting of the D. K. E. The story told in the following verses

wounded and the dead.

There came a group of soldier: who wore the rebel gray ened plain They can

y came to save their wounded and lay a rest the slain.

they had to do. A Northern lad with curly hair and eyes of

trickled slowly down. A bullet hole was in his breast and there alone Blobbs—Are you out on your bicycle he lay
At night upon the battlefield and moaned his

He saw upon the soldier's breast a fair, famil-

rebel to his knee, And their hands w

tried to raise his head;

the rebel said.

"Brothers from the heart forever"—nothing more was left to say,
Though one was clad in Northern blue, and one in Southern gray.

upon his knee And he bandaged up the bosom that was torn

a gentle prayer

As the angels' wings were fluttering above them in the air. And to a lonely country home far in the heart

battle plain. It told about the conflict, and how he bravely

Who was the son and brother in that home beloved so well; It told the simple story of the night when he had died.

All written by the rebel Deke whom God sent to his side And when it all was written, the writer sent is given that there was "sixty-five memwithin A little lock of curly hair, and a battered

diamond pin

A simple tale and simply told, but true; and I ought it might Well thrill the hearts of Loyal Dekes, so I tell

doin's honor roll; And the names of both are blazoned fair on Delta Kappa's scroll

God bless our noble brotherhood; its past is sweet to hear, And its grandeur and its glory grow with each succeeding year.

And the story of its heroes shall an inspiration be

To us who proudly wear to-day the pin of D EUGENE T. MINOTT, Theta '98.

the vegetable bud. You have first an instinct, then an opinion, then a knowledge, as the plant has root, bud and fruit. Trust the instinct to the end, whose coat of blue was red with blood that though you can render no reason.

This world is like a mint; we are no sooner cast into the fire, taken out again, hammered, stamped and made current, The rebel paused beside him and in the landular translation of the landular translatio

AVA CANCYAT DRUMTOCHTY.

tor Hoar in his address at Worcester, last week.

In the looking glass held by history, attended. The author writes that a looking glass held by history, and so cultimes the parential letter was sent to his parents at the time.

Maclaren'' can hardly accuse him of having given an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority the interest taken by the good people of Orumtochty in theological questions and on his heart.

Maclaren'' can hardly accuse him of having given an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority the interest taken by the good people of Orumtochty in theological questions and on his heart.

Maclaren'' can hardly accuse him of having given an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority the interest taken by the good people of Orumtochty in theological questions and on his heart.

There is at present a large number of Orumtochty in theological questions and orumnost rail to be other than a description of happy one, and accordingly authority that the memory is a last excellent idea.

Frank Sanborn recalls the following amusing anedote in his Boston letter to the mode one's own, and so cultivate memory is a last excellent idea.

There is at present a large number of Drumtochty in theological questions and accordingly authority that the memory is a last excellent idea.

There is at present a large number of Drumtochty in theological questions and the properties of the mode of the G. A. R. It was the most interesting soldiers' meeting 1 ever an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority that the mode of the G. A. R. It was the most interesting soldiers' meeting 1 ever an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority in the properties of the G. A. R. It was the most interesting soldiers' meeting 1 ever an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority in the most interesting soldiers' meeting 1 ever an exaggerated description of happy one, and accordingly authority in the most interesting vanity of mankind. Even in this ath- of his death. This is not correct, but he Then close beside the Yankee dropped the religious matters generally. As many unemployed "probationers" in the U. P. amusing anecdote in his Boston letter to

re clasped together in the the original Drumtochty is the little ites will have a good choice, and will Hamlin in his own Maine town, half a "I'm from Theta," said the Yankee, and he Perthshire village of Logicalmond, which have a capital opportunity of displaying century ago, was a gold democrat, and Transform Psi, in Alabama," were the words nearest railway station, and in the vicin there is likely to be quite a flutter among the Maine democracy now is. He

decreasing, the number of kirks has been "small green field." rhisper "Bowdoin" and "Dear increasing. This, however, according to member of the Perth Presbytery, is "one of the peculiarities of Logical-

to the United Presbyterian (the U. P. Kirk it is colloquially termed in Scotland) has no minister, and a petition has, therefore, been presented to the Perth Presbytery asking the latter to "moding in a call"—in other words, to author in a call"—in other words, to author in a call"—in other words, to author in a call and in the fuel ingredients, that is to say, the scientific as well as a practical undersided in the United States, whose labor is mostly mental and indoors, are inclined to eat more than they main on the farm, prepare him for the work. The day is but a short distance ahead when only the thorough farmer than the special excess is in the fuel ingredients, that is to say, the scientific as well as a practical undersided in Scotland in the United States, whose labor is mostly mental and indoors, are inclined to eat more than they main on the farm, prepare him for the work. The day is but a short distance ahead when only the thorough farmer can exist as a farmer. He must have a Goston and return, from Augusta, I allowell distance and are the control of the state of the control of the contro

CARTERS ITTLE All our progress is an unfolding like SICK HEADAGHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-

Small Price.

to which is a garden and a small green Our correspondent at Sherman Mills It was the pin of D. K. E., the diamond, stars with sand scroll;

Our correspondent at Sherman Mills It was the pin of D. K. E., the diamond, stars with Make Him Happy.

Our correspondent at Sherman Mills It was the pin of D. K. E., the diamond, stars and with Make Him Happy.

> The morning train from Augusta, and religious matters generally. As many readers of the kailyard classics are aware, the original Drumtochty is the little Perthshire village of Logicalmond, which lies about six miles from Methven, the nearest railway station, and in the vicintum of the state of the stat ity of the beautiful and well known Sma' U. P. probationers. It is only in the called a caucus to choose delegates to nature of things that there should be the Maine conventions, State, county The present population of the parish keen competition for the privilege of and congressional; two persons came is only about 500, including women and ministering to the peculiar people of Hamlin himself and John Smith. They But the Northern lad was dying; his voice children, but no fewer than four kirks Drumtochty, and becoming the happy elected a full list of delegates; but when was faint at best.
>
> As he murmured out his message for "mother of the parish. An odd thing is that, a manse valued at another £14 a year—arose. Hamlin was chairman of the and the rest."
>
> And as the rebel soothed him with his head while the population has been steadily to say nothing of the garden and the caucus, and Smith secretary; but how

BATIONS FOR THE HUMAN RACE. In the June Century there is an article year will be obliged to learn to spell.

This is an innovation which will be watched with interest. Other instituwhile one kirk served their forefathers, eral days in a small copper-lined room. spectable, only you and me?" "Why they require four, all, of course, of difdetermine "How Food is Used in the am respectable; what's the difficulty? Just now one of the kirks, belonging Body," and Prof. Atwater says: The in- and the credentials were so made out. A letter soon was carried from that Southern to the United Presbyterian (the U. P. ference is that the people in professional

the petition the encouraging information That Prof. Atwater is correct in his standing of his business. He must be conclusions there can be no doubt, but educated to succeed in full measure. bers in full communion," and that the there is nothing new in his announce- and a free course in some agricultural congregation is prepared to guarantee a ments. Very many of the best expon-college is the shortest way to this end. stipend of £70 a year, with a manse val- ents of dietetic theories have taught just ued at the yearly rental of £14, "attached these ideas for many years, and any thoughtful reader of modern agricultural

No one fact is better understood in a way that is practical, than the necessity of furnishing our domestic animals with what is called a balanced ration-a ration composed of the proper proportions of nitrogenous and carbonaceous foods. The scientific feeder has long since found out that corn, which is very largely carbonaceous, is a very poor grain of which to make a staple food. Its persistent and exclusive use has been of untold damage to swine growers, and to a lesser extent, to other domestic animals.

and do his best. Persistent neglect of and do his best. Persistent neglect of wise methods—eating altogether too much fat-forming foods, will, in the end, certainly impair the health. If the party thus eating begins with a fine direction Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Certainly impair the header. A given in the digestion, thus eating begins with a fine digestion, thus eating begins with a fine digestion, insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in, trouble comes and the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in, trouble comes and the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in, trouble comes and the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in, trouble comes and the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in, trouble comes and the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in, trouble comes and the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in the resisted in the resisted in the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in the resisted in the resisted in the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, resisted in the relieved billous fever or blood poisoning. gether too many cases, the sufferer at-

tributes the trouble to everything but the right predisposing agent.

That most of the human race (who can get it) eat too much, we believe to be equally true, and this persisted in, is demoralizing to health. We trust that the lessons to be drawn from the Professor's experiments will be heeded by all. They are pregnant with good results.

KEEP COOL.

There ain't no sense in gettin' riled An' havin' all your temper spiled, There ain't no use o' showin' spite Because things don't turn out jest right, Don't flare up like an ol' blame fool— Keep cool.

When things is gettin' in a muss Don't rave aroun' an' start a fuss;
Gol darn yer eyes it might be wuss—
Keep cool.
Ye'll sleep a good deal sounder, too,

Enjoy yer meals and won't get blue Ye'll find the sun ain't dropped away Because there is one cloudy day,
Don't let yerself be Dull Care's tool—
Keep cool,

Another Organization.

The Association for the Perfection of the Human Species is the latest reported from the great centres, and this new fad has for its president a woman. It pro poses the electrocution of all hopelessly deformed, idiotic and constitutionally diseased children. Men and women are to marry their opposites, love being a secondary consideration. The society claims to have 150 physi-

ians and advanced thinkers in its mem bership, and its object is the uplifting of human race. Among the articles of its platform appears the following: Every person losing the use of three senses per nanently should be peacefully electro cuted by the State. All incurably insane persons to be electrocuted. Man has no ight to take the life of another physically sound human being. Murderers should be punished by incarcaration for MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD lifetime and daily flogged. Marriage to be entered on common-sense grounds; their opposites. Love is but the result of certain circumstances and is brought Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick about artificially as well as accidentally. It shall be duty of every member to discourage as much as possible the wearing of ridiculous clothing and unnecessary rnaments. The discouragements to be directed principally against tight shoes, the lacing of corsets, long dresses, high M. ollars and hats, while every member pledges himself or herself to do all in his or her power to bring about gradually the use of the classic costumes of Athens and of Rome with such modifications as 4.55 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only. and of Rome with such modifications as

set apart for reading is indisputably

set apart for reading is indisputably sense.

That before opening the book one should, as far as possible, recall what was read the day before, and on closing to see how many thoughts of the author large the sense of the sudden should as far as possible, recall what was read the day before, and on closing to see how many thoughts of the author large full states of the sudden should be sudden sh with such emoluments the meant of the most severe critic of Mr. "Ian chased cheaply by injustice," said Sena-chased cheaply by injustice," said Sena-free fields of the G. A. R. It was the fine of the G. A. R. It was the fine of the G. A. R. It was the fine of the G. A. R. It was the fine of the G. A. R. It was the fine of the fi

> was the gathering to be described? Hamlin said, "Mr. Smith, write: 'At a large and respectable caucus of the dem ocrats of H., so-and-so were chosen dele-

A judge, when on a circuit in the west lately, in delivering the charge to the literature must have reached the same heard the evidence. The indictment THRESHING MACHINES, says the prisoner was arrested for stealing pigs. The offence seems to be getting a common one. The time is coming when this must be put a stop to; otherwise, gentlemen, we shall none of us be safe."

> He hath riches sufficient who hath enough to be charitable.-Sir Thomas

Biliousness Man needs a balanced ration, just as does any other animal, in order to be at



A Pile of Comfort

to a man who chews or smokes—it pleases the taste and satisfies -there's only one kind that's popular everywhere, that's



Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897 11.45 and 2.55 a. M. 12.55 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.35, 3.28, 5.30 and 6.45 A. M., and 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M. 170 R. S. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO.

ried it is true.

Waiting at junction points, for excepting Monday mornings, and Dexter. Bar Harbor and Buckspor unifice to keep up. Fearth and Sunday mornings.

authors is well known.

That a little time given daily to the study of science might make one a skilful botanist or geologist is a fact.

That above all things it is important to read systematically, and not to be guided by chance, should be believed.

That it is wise to always have at hand a good book, a standard work, and to devote to that daily a part of the time set apart for reading is indisputably

P. M. via B. & A., 6.15 A. M., 4.40 P.?
P. leave Stephen. 7.45 A. M., 5.40 P. P. leave Elsworth. 8.2
P. H. 1.32 and 75.20 P. M.; leave Elsworth. 8.2
P. M., 1.32 and 75.20 P. M.; leave B. A. M., 1.40 P. M.; leave B. A. M., 1.40 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 9.40 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave B. A. M., 1.10, 4.20 P. M.; leave B. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave B. M.; leave B. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave B.



7, daily (Sundays excepted) Returning, leave Lincoln's ery evening (Sundays excep r landings on Kennebec Ri

and Gardiner \$3.50; Richmond, \$3; Hath and Popham Beach \$2.50, good for the senson \$1.81,50, and a few very large ones \$2.00. Meals, 50c. the new Stur. Lincoln will go on the route, running from Boston to Boothbay and Wiscasset direct.

AGENTS, ALLER PARTRIDER, Augusta; C. A. COLE, Hallowell; JOHN S. RYAN, Gardiner, Las R. Dealty Position.

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

Boston, Mass. advances made on consignments Boston, or shipments to my friends Britain and on the continent. 14th



and of Rome with such modifications as the state of the weather may demand.

Surely there are insane outside as well as inside the asylums.

Odd Minute Studies.

That a great deal more can be accomplished by systematic reading or study for fifteen or twenty minutes daily, than appears possible to one who has never tried it is true.

That these "odd minute studies" would suffice to keep up French or German, and to become conversant with the best authors is well known.

Dekter Bar Hardor and Duckspork, Caceplank Suffice to keep up French or German, and to become conversant with the best authors is well known.

Dekter Bar Hardor and Duckspork, Caceplank Suffice to the Cacepla

GEORGE F. EVANS. F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't

grand jury said: "Gentlemen, you have HORSE POWERS, and WOOD SAW MACHINES. B Herse Powers for one, two, or three horses, unning Wood Saws, Threshing Maching Ensilage Cutters, etc. All who are interested lorse Powers, Wood Saws, or Threshil dachines are invited to write for 5t-page pamphing the company of th

> GEO. A. COCHRANE, Produce Commission Merchant,

88 South Market St.,

Moman's Department.

LATENT LIFE

Though never shown by word or deed, Within us lies some germ of power, As lies unguessed, within the seed, The latent flower.

And under every common sense That doth its daily use fulfil, There lies another, mo

This dusty house, wherein is shrined The soul, is but the counterfeit Of that which shall be, more refined, And exquisite The light which to our sight belongs

olds a light more warm and clear

Music but intimates the songs We do not hear. The fond embrace, the tender kiss ich love to its expression brings

Are but the husk the chrysalis Wears on its wings. The vigor falling to decay, impulses that fade and die.

When death shall come and disallow

These rough and ugly masks we wear, I think that we shall be as now, Only more fair. And he who makes his love to be Always around me, sure and calm, Sees what is possible to me, Not what I am.

-Alice Cary.FOR THE LADIES.

Among the changes contemplated in the Farmer is that of introducing a "Do. laden with flowers mestic Department," where questions may be asked and answered relating to plain, every day, home duties. A free that they were no exchange of opinion among housekeepers will be of service all round, and an | walked the floor exchange of recipes for baking, brewing, Mt. Holyoke was f canning and pickling will furnish variety must be educated to many a table. The greater freedom exercised by the ladies in utilizing this page the more will be gotten out of it by each one. Other changes are contemplated which should make this page one of the most interesting of all the Farmer, her accordingly a Ladies, the page is yours, to be used as EDITOR.

FROM FLAX WHEEL TO SEWING MA-CHINE.

Woman's Progress During the Life of the Maine Farmer. Nearly five years before the coronation of Queen Victoria, the Maine Farmer made its first appearance, a humble ally and spiritually newspaper sent out, not to the aristoc racy of this land, but to the sons of toil in the rugged State of Maine. The steps of progress, therefore, which all the We have taken nations of the earth have been glad to thirty years, and n count in the reminiscences of this jubilee a favor of some season, became the especial property of read it. I ate so the readers of the Farmer, which has short time ago that carried its message through all these tard, and if any

Steamboats across the Atlantic, rail- so through the we roads all over the country, and the oblige a reader. various applications of electricity which other recipes for have altered entirely the routine of is most time to be daily life, are all products of this period, and it would help but wonderful as they are, and definitely keepers. I wish w as they impress us, they are no more on cooking, canning remarkable than the acquisitions in we could ask and literature, in science, and in thought.

In no direction is gain more noticeable, or changes more marked than those that how to do such th have come to the lot and life of woman. Since the day the Maine Farmer first saw the light, woman has been steadily tions asked, as it advancing. The sixty years have dealt whenever others kindly with her. She is not old yet. lines of home wo She is an active, progressive, energetic maker of pickles i woman, the prop of her household, the recipes which her helpful friend of her neighbors, and a valuable: sharer in this world's interests and needs. Yet these sixty years have brought greater changes to her condition, than the three centuries preceding fine; 2 quarts gre

could have wrought. Many a Priscilla was delving in the wilderness then, using her culinary skill small pieces; Soa in a rude house with scanty fare. The water, enough to flax whell and spinning wheel hummed cup of coarse sale under the motion of her busy feet, or responded to the touch of her ready then drain through hand. The snow white linen on her bed of vinegar on the and table was the result of her labors, thicken with one and the coarse cloth of her own weaving tumeric, 1/2 lb. of furnished material for the garments of her husband. Her best dress was neither silk nor cashmere, but a calico her own together in cold vis

fingers cut and fitted. Her daughter, occupying a similar station in life at the present time, has a onions. Sprinkle commodious home in which the flax over night. 1 oz. wheel appears but as an ornamental spice and whole c heirloom. Her husband buys his clothes one table spoons ready made; the linen is not even Cover with vinego hemmed by hand; and the best dress Do not put in the often has a Parisian air. Cares and ing until you try it esponsibilities, it is true, may not have lessened, but comforts surely have greatly increased and hand labor much sugar, one pint vin diminished.

But it is in the broadening out of the soft. Put in each life of woman by a closer contact with two pieces of ginge the world and its affairs, that one of the greatest changes has taken place. The olation of the farmer's wife in the and six onions. Sa olden days is not, or need not be, the lot them stand over ni of any one now. The invention of Penny drain through a si Postage, which is counted as a great and water,-equal event of the Victorian Age, is but one of utes, then drain. the sign boards on this highway. Even three quarts, three the poorest farmer's wife need not tablespoonful cassi now have her life bounded entirely one teaspoonful to by the four walls of the kitchen, nor is lb. white mustard her city sister obliged to confine herself der. to the servent girl question as the sole topic of conversation. The dissemination of literature, the Grange, the Club, pint of vinegar in are all new paths to a broader, more it stand thirty-six intellectual life than was possible sixty occasionally.

Socially and politically the changes up, then skim an have been sweeping. It is true that in twenty-five minute this country, woman has always held a or cold. Press cor position far above that in other lands, necessary to seal. and yet even when applied to America, the words of Macaulay written early in the reign of Victoria, cannot be prothe reign of Victoria, cannot be properly a nounced wholly false. "If there is a full salt, cassia, clowword of truth in history, women have word of truth in history, women have always been and still are playthings, always been and still are playthings, wo hours. captives, and beasts of burden." Macaulay could not have written these To remove frui words at the present time. Woman to- clothes keep on day takes her place beside man in the chloride of lime, al church and in the home; on the platform a quart of water. and at the bar; in the sick room and in the dregs settle, a the counting house. As instructors of the cloth with the the young, she holds the highest rank well before drying and almost undisputed sway. She is a the cloth will become

wage earner in al cry is beginning to vomen are crowd there is a feeling that the tide is true, but the ente when school suffr the desirability of

proper limits. Fe there is still a str however divided must be plain tha the agitators are v tion of time. The gain to w lucational advan ng, and is the sec Education has un derous doors of th and placed within ares of power, o achievement with f waiting and he sat at the gate enter without he hat she has gaine sion. Only a year world read with c

that a daughter of woman to bear a Germany's proud degree. What co inique the achie who formed a tri which the victor occupy such an in educational instit now almost like a Where woman l

there is always for opment. As she human race adva graded nations of are leading the wi are those in which and honorable p read for mankind lee of Queen Victo pageantry and w none are more inst of woman's progre

HOW TO M To the Editors of

can tell how they

women folks woul help a lot of rea Augusta, July ? It is a pleasure

1 qt. cucumbers, small pieces; 3 b porcelain kettle :

Chov Eight quarts sl

in vinegar. Put in Slice one-half b

Pickle

Seven Ibs. pears,

Raspbe Put three pints pint of juice, a lb.

Chil Twenty good-siz



A Pile of Comfort

to a man who chews or smokes—it pleases the taste and satisfies -there's only one kind that's popular everywhere, that's



MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A.
M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick
and Augusta, and 11.10 A. M., 1.15 P. M., via
Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick,
1.45 A. M., 1.38, 8.15 (Sundays only,) and 2.30,
6.10 P. M., 12.25 A. M., (night); leave Bath,
1.15 P. M., and 11.20 Midnight; leave Lewiston (upper) 12.10, 2.22 P. M.; leave Lewiston (ower) 12.50 and 21.12 P. M.; leave Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Magnatian,
11.45 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.15 Sundays only,
14.45 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.15 Sundays only,
14.45 and 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only,
14.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.;
leave Waterville, 2.35, 3.28, 5.30 and 6.45 A.
M., and 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only, and
4.30 P. M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO:
Leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 15.00, 7.45 and 10.00
A. M. 14.45 P. M., 8.05 and 11.35 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., 1.20,
4.55 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only,
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and
12.40 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington.
Trains leave Portland at 7.00 A. M. and
5.05 P. M.; for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and
Waterville, and 1.15 and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston, Sundays only,
The mid day trains connect for Rockland. Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897.

on Sundays only.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, rmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, orth Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, over and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Buckste, and night trains run every night been Boston ane Bangor, connecting at unswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by liting at junction points, for Skowhegan, cepting Monday mornings, and for Beliast, xter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting nday mornings.

PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY DE PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY THONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and P. M.: leave Houlton, 8.40 A. M. and 2.35 I. via B. & A., 6.15 A. M., 4.40 P. M. via C. teave St. Stephen, 7.45 A. M., 5.05 P. M.: e Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.: e Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.: e Bar Harbor, 7.60, 10.30 A. M.: 14.00 B. Bar Harbor, 7.60, 10.30 A. M.: 14.00 B. Bar Harbor, 7.60, 10.30 A. M.: 14.01 B. Bucksport, 12.32 and 15.20 P. M.: leave Bucksport, 2.35 B. M.: 12.32 and 15.20 P. M.: leave Ban-7.00, 9.40 A. M., 11.0, 4.20 P. M.: leave Beinst, 1. leave Dover and Foxcroft (via Dexter) A. M., 11.0, 4.20 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, A. M., 11.0, 4.20 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, A. M., 11.25 F. M.; leave May Beifast, A. M., 11.25 F. M.; leave Skowhegan, 3.5.0, 9.00 11.03 A. M., 12.25, 1.81, 10.08 J. 5.00, 9.00 11.03 P. M.; leave Augusta, 6.30, 9.45, 0 A. M.; 8.05, 8.50, 11.00 P. M., 1.45 A. leave Bath, 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.00 P. M., 0 (midnight); leave Brunswick, 7.40 (midnight); leave Brunswick, 7.40 (midnight); leave Brunswick, 7.40

for and from Lowiston and Beath sea of the Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and foremon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations and mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

(Benge F. EVANS,

George Manager.

F. E. Boothev. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
June 28, 1897.

For Boston!



be a complete the control of the con and Gardiner 33.50: Richmond, \$3: Bath and Popham Beach \$2.50, good for the season. Staterooms \$1, \$1.50, and a few very large ones \$2.00. Meals, 50e. On or about July 7th the new Stmr. Lincoln will go on the route, running from Boston to Boothhay and Wiscasset direct.

AGENTS, ALLEN PARTRIGGE, Augusta; C. A. COLE, Hallowel! JOHN S. RYAN, Gardiner. JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

HORSE POWERS, THRESHING MACHINES, and WOOD SAW MACHINES. T

GEO. A. COCHRANE.

(ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consig or sale in Boston, or shipments to my n Great Britain and on the continent. Moman's Department.

LATENT LIFE.

Though never shown by word or deed, Within us lies some germ of power, s lies unguessed, within the seed, The latent flower.

And under every common sense That doth its daily use fulfil, There lies another, more intense, And beauteous still. This dusty house, wherein is shrined

Of that which shall be, more refined, The light which to our sight belongs Enfolds a light more warm and clear— Music but intimates the songs

The fond embrace, the tender kiss Which love to its expression brings, Are but the husk the chrysalis Wears on its wings.

We do not hear.

The vigor falling to decay, The vigor failing to decay,
Hopes, impulses that fade and die,
Are but the layers peeled away From life more high.

These rough and ugly masks we wear, I think that we shall be as now, Only more fair. And he who makes his love to be

When death shall come and disallow

Always around me, sure and calm, Sees what is possible to me, Not what I am.

FOR THE LADIES.

Among the changes contemplated in the Farmer is that of introducing a "Domestic Department," where questions may be asked and answered relating to plain, every day, home duties. A free that they were not founded until 1875. ers will be of service all round, and an walked the floor day after day before nel moistened with white of an egg. exchange of recipes for baking, brewing, Mt. Holyoke was founded saying "women canning and pickling will furnish variety must be educated; they must be," reads now almost like a fairy tale. to many a table. The greater freedom exercised by the ladies in utilizing this there is always found the highest develpage the more will be gotten out of it by each one. Other changes are contemplated which should make this page one that believe woman has no soul and treat dissolved. If you wish to give it a parof the most interesting of all the Farmer. Ladies, the page is yours, to be used as graded nations of the earth; those that seems best to you. EDITOR.

of Queen Victoria, the Maine Farmer of woman's progress socially, intellectumade its first appearance, a humble ally and spiritually. newspaper sent out, not to the aristocracy of this land, but to the sons of toil in the rugged State of Maine. The steps To the Editors of the Good Old Farmer of progress, therefore, which all the vears into many homes.

various applications of electricity which other recipes for making pickles, for it have altered entirely the routine of is most time to begin this kind of work, daily life, are all products of this period, and it would help a lot of young house but wonderful as they are, and definitely keepers. I wish we could have a column as they impress us, they are no more on cooking, canning and pickling, where remarkable than the acquisitions in we could ask and answer questions. We literature, in science, and in thought.

or changes more marked than those that how to do such things. AUNT JANE. have come to the lot and life of woman. Since the day the Maine Farmer first saw the light, woman has been steadily advancing. The sixty years have dealt kindly with her. She is not old yet. She is an active, progressive, energetic woman, the prop of her household, the recipes which her experience has proven helpful friend of her neighbors, and a sharer in this world's interests and needs. Yet these sixty years have brought greater changes to her condithe three centuries preceding could have wrought.

responded to the touch of her ready and table was the result of her labors. and the coarse cloth of her own weaving furnished material for the garments of her husband. Her best dress was neither silk nor cashmere, but a calico her own

fingers cut and fitted. Her daughter, occupying a similar station in life at the present time, has a onions. Sprinkle with salt and stand commodious home in which the flax over night. 1 oz. pepper, ginger, allwheel appears but as an ornamental spice and whole cloves. One lb. sugar heirloom. Her husband buys his clothes ready made; the linen is not even hemmed by hand; and the best dress often has a Parisian air. Cares and ing until you try it while cooking. esponsibilities, it is true, may not have lessened, but comforts surely have greatly increased and hand labor much diminished.

But it is in the broadening out of the soft. Put in each jar one doz. cloves and life of woman by a closer contact with two pieces of ginger root. the world and its affairs, that one of the greatest changes has taken place. The the poorest farmer's wife need not her city sister obliged to confine herself der. to the servent girl question as the sole topic of conversation. The dissemination of literature, the Grange, the Club, are all new paths to a broader, more intellectual life than was possible sixty years ago.

Socially and politically the changes have been sweeping. It is true that in twenty-five minutes. Eattle when hot this country, woman has always held a position far above that in other lands, and yet even when applied to America, the words of Macaulay written early in the reign of Victoria, cannot be pro-

wage earner in all fields. Indeed, the cry is beginning to be raised that "the women are crowding out the men," and there is a feeling in some quarters that the tide is sweeping beyond the there is still a struggle going on, it is true, but the entering wedge was fixed when school suffrage was granted, and however divided opinions may be as to the desirability of "equal suffrage," it must be plain that the result for which the agitators are working, is only a question of time.

The gain to women in the way of educational advantages is the most strikng, and is the secret of all the growth. Education has unlocked for her the ponderous doors of the palace of progress, and placed within her grasp the treasof waiting and weary disappointment cut away. she sat at the gate, and saw her brother enter without her. It is but recently that she has gained the desired admission. Only a year ago the intellectual world read with congratulation, the fact that a daughter of Maine was the first hold purposes. Vegetables can be prewoman to bear away from Heidelberg, pared much quicker when a sharp knife into the world to seek their fortunes Germany's proud University, a doctor's is used. degree. What could better show how unique the achievement was than the recognition made by the men students if minced fine. Add a paste of mustard, proach to a depletion. Plenty of ambiwho formed a triumphal procession in the yolk of two hard boiled eggs, pepper tious, vigorous young men stay behind which the victor herself was borne and salt. laden with flowers, through the streets of the castle town. Wellesley and Smith occupy such an important place among educational institutions that we forget

opment. As she advances, the whole iman race advances. Those nations her accordingly are the weak, the deare leading the way in the onward march are those in which she has a recognized FROM FLAX WHEEL TO SEWING MA-CHINE.

FOR THE Maine Farmer, and honorable position. Her story is the world's story, and of all the lessons read for mankind by the Diamond Jubiand honorable position. Her story is read for mankind by the Diamond Jubi-We'man's Progress During the Life of the Maine Farmer.

Nearly five years before the coronation of Overn Victoria, the Moine Farmer.

Nearly five years before the coronation none are more inspiring than the records

HOW TO MAKE PICKLES.

We have taken the Farmer almost nations of the earth have been glad to thirty years, and now I would like to ask count in the reminiscences of this jubilee a favor of some of the good cooks that season, became the especial property of read it. I ate some chopped pickles the readers of the Farmer, which has short time ago that were fixed with muscarried its message through all these tard, and if any of the Farmer readers can tell how they are made and will do women folks would prize it, and it would In no direction is gain more noticeable, help a lot of readers who don't know

Augusta, July 28. It is a pleasure to reply to the ques ions asked as it will be in the future whenever others desire to take up these lines of home work. A very successful maker of pickles furnishes the following

Mustard Pickle.

ine; 2 quarts green tomatoes, sliced; 1 holders. quart onions; 2 heads cauliflower, cut in Many a Priscilla was delving in the small pieces; 3 bunches celery, cut in wilderness then, using her culinary skill small pieces; Soak over night in cold in a rude house with scanty fare. The water, enough to cover it, with a coffee flax whell and spinning wheel hummed cup of coarse salt in the water. Put in under the motion of her busy feet, or porcelain kettle and boil until tender, then drain through a seive. Put 4 quarts hand. The snow white linen on her bed of vinegar on the stove. When it boils thicken with one cup of flour, 1/4 oz. of tumeric, ½ lb. of mustard, 3 cups of kitchen floors. white sugar. Pour this on the pickle. Rub flour, tumeric, sugar and mustare together in cold vinegar.

Chow-Chow. Eight quarts sliced tomatoes, one o one table spoonful ground mustard Cover with vinegar. Cook two hours

Do not put in the full amount of season) Pickled Pears. Seven lbs. pears, three and a half lbs sugar, one pint vinegar. Dissolve sugar in vinegar. Put in pears and cook until

French Tomato Pickle Slice one-half bushel green tomatoe plation of the farmer's wife in the and six onions. Salt each layer and let of any one now. The invention of Penny drain through a sieve. Boil in vinegar Postage, which is counted as a great and water,—equal quantities—five minevent of the Victorian Age, is but one of utes, then drain. Put them in vinegarnow have her life bounded entirely one teaspoonful black pepper, one-half

Raspberry Shrub. Put three pints of raspberries and one pint of vinegar in an earthern jar. Let it stand thirty-six hours, stirring occaoccasionally. Then strain. To each pint of juice, a lb. of sugar. Let it boil up, then skim and scald,-not boilor cold. Press corks in tight. It is not necessary to seal.

Chili Sauce. Twenty good-sized ripe tomatoes, two

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Put a small pinch of soda in the water they will be very tender.

proper limits. For full enfranchisement the time that Irish potatoes do to bake The latter not only do their own work,

coming black and not worn, use rouge or in other ways lend a hand out of doors whiting on a rag with a little oil.

rotted by sun and rain.

it on the granulations. Pain and tender- daughter is called in. She is, of course, ures of power, of opportunity, and of frequently the edge of the nail will be lar treated, as a member of the family achievement within. Through long years exposed in a few days, and then can be it could not be otherwise. The children

applied with a small straw, end of knit- without interfering with their schooling. is a sure cure.

Sharp knives should be kept for house-

meat will make many more sandwiches exodus of the rising generation, no ap-

spots from wall paper.

spots from glass. exchange of opinion among housekeep. The story of Mary Lyon and how she by rubbing lightly with a piece of flan
Spots may be taken from gilt frames thermore, there are pienty of desirable represented a growth and pendence.

The story of Mary Lyon and how she by rubbing lightly with a piece of flan
young women happy and proud to cast and on the had all from his supply

For cleaning brass use a thin paste of egar, four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. are cleared out of the woodland and the kindergarten, he made fences around the dotes of distinguished men, both of Rub with a piece of flannel; polish with chamois.

ticularly new appearance, wipe it with a of New England are helpless in the tion to each improvement which he season was early winter, and as Lamarflannel that has been wrung out of new To clean and make brilliant your mirrors use for cleaning soft, warm water,

monia to feel slightly slippery. Wipe dry, and polish with a piece of soft paper or chamois skin. Don't throw away old gauze and light woollen underwear, but have them

washed, then cut into strips, and you will find that they make excellent "window rags," as these fabrics are free from lint, and besides making good dusters, are useful to have for washing paint and cleaning furniture.

Small Leaks in the Kitchen.

In cooking meats, the water is thrown out without removing the grease, or the Steamboats across the Atlantic, railroads all over the country, and the oblige a reader. We should like to have Scraps of meat are thrown away.

> Cold potatoes are left to sour and oil. Dried fruits are not looked after, and come wormy.

> Vinegar and sauce are left standing in Apples are left to decay for want of sorting over.

The tea-canister and coffee-box are left open. Bones of meat and the carcass of tur key are thrown away, when they could

be used in making good soups. Sugar, tea, coffee and rice are carelessly spilled in handling. Soap is left to dissolve and waste in

water. 1 qt. cucumbers, sliced; 6 peppers, cut napkins for dish-towels, and towels for

Brooms and mops are not hung up. More coal is burned than necessary by

Lights are left burning when not in

Tin dishes are not properly cleaned and dried. Good, new brooms are used to scrub

Silver spoons are used in scraping kettles.

Mustard is left to spoil in the cruse. Vinegar is left to stand until the tin thropy that thinketh no good. vessel becomes corroded and spoiled. Pickles become spoiled by the leaking out or evaporation of the vinegar. Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef

because the brine needs scalding. Cheese is allowed to mould or be nibbled by mice. Woodenware is unscalded, and left to

warp and crack. These may seem small leaks, but in

the aggregate the loss is considerable.

Jean Ingelow.

Miss Jean Ingelow, whose death, in London, has lately been announced, was happiness, and their sanctification, all a genuine and well liked singer among that God has lent us.—Golden Sands. the minor poets. She was born in Bosolden days is not, or need not be, the lot them stand over night. In the morning ton, in Lincolnshire, in 1820. Her father the man, but the man who makes the was a banker. Her mother was of Scot. situation. The slave may be a free man. word in the book. Come here, and I'll tish descent. Miss Ingelow's first venture in a book was an anonymous volume, are noble or ignoble, as we make them. the sign boards on this highway. Even three quarts, three lbs. brown sugar, one published in 1850. Numerous other -F. W. Robertson. tablespoonful cassia, cloves and allspice, poems and volumes followed, down to 1893-for she was a prolific writer, in by the four walls of the kitchen, nor is lb. white mustard seed. Boil until ten- prose and verse; books for children lived I have tried for years to make some easy thing to drive the nails, and felt her most popular novels. But her reputation rests mainly on her poems, which Now stand the handle down by the doorpreciated in this country as in England. is a favorite recitation in the schools. hard work washing floors." Her "Songs of Seven," perhaps the Twenty good-sized ripe tomatoes, two onions, two green peppers, one teaspoonions, two green peppers, one teaspoonions, two green peppers, one teaspoonions, two green peppers, one teaspooning alt, cassia, cloves and allapice, two cups vinegar, two cups sugar. Cook always been and still are playthings, captives, and beasts of burden." Macaulay could not have written these words at the present time. Woman to day takes her place beside man in the clothes keep on hand a solution of and in the bar; in the sick room and in the dregs settle, and wet the stains of the water. Shake well, and let the dregs settle, and wet the stains what the cloth with the clear liquid. Rinse the young, she holds the highest rank and almost undisputed sway. She is a second most popular of her poems, illus-

WOMEN ON NEW ENGLAND FARMS.

"Not many women living on Missisthen cooking peas or string beans, and sippi Valley farms are accustomed to the they will be very tender.

Sweet potatoes require nearly twice by their country sisters in New England. but they are able and willing to milk the To polish nickel plated goods after be- cows and assist with the hay getting, and in emergencies. Some of them even eke If the clothesline is brought in when out the family income by little ventures the clothes are dried, and rolled up until of their own, such as raising hens and next wanted, it will last about three bees and gathering and marketing spruce times as long as when left out to be gum, beechnuts and blueberries. There is no servant-girl problem, because there The following is said to be of benefit are no servants. When sickness or some for ingrowing toenails. Heat a small bit other real disability necessitates female of tallow very hot in a spoon, and pour help in the household a neighbor's ness are relieved at once, and if repeated regarded, and in every minutest particuare trained to bear their share of the A small amount of the oil of cinnamon family burden, so far as it can be done with a view to conflicting as little as possible with farm work. When the (that within reasonable limits, is a law When making ham sandwiches the of nature), but there is nothing like an to arrange themselves in life as their A crust of stale bread will remove fathers did before them, chopping in the woods winters, and tilling the few acres Camphene and salt will remove paint they have been able to purchase with their winters' savings, summers. Fur-

Fruit Custard.

farm homes tell a better story.

fruits are at their height. Take a pint actually began to cry. of fruit juice, and, when boiling hot, stir solve a pinch of baking soda (positively once. or milk; stir this in the eggs and bake, setting the baking dish in a pan of cold such a thing as a cyclone?" water, with a stand in the bottom. The oven, the whites heaped on top, as a served icy cold.

For Young Married People. Try to be satisfied to begin on a small scale.

Try not to look at richer homes and ovet their costly furniture.

Try being perfectly independent from the first and shun debt in all its forms. Try to avoid the too common mistake of making an unwise effort to "begin

where the parents ended." Try to be cheerful in the family circle Dish-towels are used for dish-cloths, business cares and the housekeeping what do you think the farmers out West trials.

not closing dampers when the fire is not and keep your expenses within your means.

the more angels the more room .- Freder

ika Bremer. -You may gain knowledge by reading, but you must separate the wheat from the chaff by thinking.

-The charity which thinketh no evil is a wiser statesmanship than the misan-

-The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work: the sweetness of life, poetry; the water of life, faith. -Philanthropy, like charity, must be-

gin at home. From this centre our sympathies may extend in an ever extending circle. -Life is girt all around with a zodiac

of sciences, the contributions of men light to our sky.

-Love is the gift of self. To love is to place at the disposal of others, for time, and her father, overhearing the retheir solace, their instruction, their

-It is not the situation which makes

A correspondent in the Eastern Farmer says: "As corn brooms are so short forming a considerable part of the list.

She was a writer of novels as well as of poems. "Off the Skelligs" was one of Take an axe and cut the end of the knob square off just outside the binding. have become as widely known and apnailed around and through it, and we a knife, and whittle, too, without cutting girls who are "always obliging." Her "High Tide on the Coast of Lincoln- have the very best boot cleaner imagin- your fingers. Don't you let the doors shire," a sea disaster, in Queen Elizabeth's time, to the old town of Boston and its neighborhood, is much liked, and upon them. This will save much

THE MAINE FARMER

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A CYLONE LESSON. thermore, there are plenty of desirable represented a great many acres of land, it enables you to pave your way to indetheir lots in with the young men and do innumerable sheds, all from his supply their share of the drudgery necessary to of kindergarten blocks. Then, with the plate powder, two tablespoonfuls of vin- establishing a home. Thus new farms colored sticks which he had also used at Rev. E. J. Hardy relates two anec old farms are kept up." The above from buildings, and had also fenced in large which show the exquisite beauty of the columns of a leading New England pasturages for the cows and sheep. The kindness: Wash oilcloth with warm water, in city daily is a fair sample of the sense- cows and sheep were round and oval A poor literary man had occasion to which a small amount of water has been less stuff furnished by the yard for those bits of pasteboard. He was having the call upon Lamartine. After the visit the building of its civilization, but nowhere made in the arrangement of the farm, tine opened the door he noticed that the in all the world can a nobler type of true when Betty, the housemaid, came into unfortunate man was clad in thin sumwomanhood be found, broad minded, the room. She did not notice the table mer clothes, and that he trembled like cultured and refined. Other countries as she took a step backward in doing an aspen leaf. He glanced at the rack containing just enough spirits of am- may furnish such examples of hard work the dusting, and behold, all the build- on which was his own overcoat and hat.

one disordered heap! disaster she had caused, for she was very make any objection, and declare that he be made when currants or other like appeased, and, what do you think? He placed his own upon him, and with gen-

Mamma did not say anything for a and closed the door behind him.

not powder) in half a pint of fresh cream "Do you know," mamma went on, tise herself on a concert programme as

of back again. "Now, I see," she went on, "that you ed by your master, who will play two FACE CUP," with full dire

have had a cyclone pass over your farm;" pieces at your concert." there was just a suspicion of a twinkle in one of Fred's eyes, but it was followed by another shower of tears as he gazed over the wreck.

it has not carried your lumber off; it has from an exchange is well worth remem no matter how annoying may be the only tumbled it about. Now, Fred, bering, and in following out its suggesdo after a cyclone has visited their ideal:-Try to remember that it matters but farms? I suppose that the lazy farmers little what "people think," provided you just sit down and look perfectly discouracts are as essential to the part in the are true to yourselves, do right and duty, aged, and, perhaps, some of them even world of a gentleman as of a gentlecry." She didn't seem to be looking at woman.

Fred now, but in some mysterious way she caught another twinkle in his eyes.

"Roughness, blustering, and even foolbardiness are not manliness. The most ers look over their land and exclaim, Well the lumber is all here anyway, and the only thing to do is to build things up again;' so they go to work again with all not necessarily a wise one. their might and with cheery goodwill,

once more." As mamma took up her sewing she noticed that the farmhouse was well under way, and the cows had been driven back into the pasture; and, better and his God." than all, the twinkle stayed in Fred's

eyes this time.—Sel. PAVE YOUR WAY TO INDEPENDENCE.

"Come, Charlie, I want you to drive a ted about it. The other set to work to who have perished to add their point of few nails in the shed for me," said Nettie plant a new crop. to her brother the other day.

Charlie was splitting wood at the quest of his daughter, said:

"Why not drive them yourself?" "Because I can't," she replied. "Because you can't!" he responded. "Why, McCarty says there's no such

With hammer in one hand and nails in the other he went into the shed, drove a at all." few into the door, and then gave the remainder to Nettie. She found it an reason why I put it off." mechanical art. She having completed this earth, and in some places they are

independent. Some of these days I'll globe where there is not room for many the winter time for want of a little scrofula by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. grease."

those who could only do one kind of young folks' Column. those who could only do one kind of work. All you boys and girls should learn some one thing very well, and make that your dependence for a living, Small Fred was sitting before mamma's add to it as much skill as you can; for cutting table playing farm. The table it costs nothing to carry knowledge, and

TWO DEEDS WELL DONE.

who seek only to fill space. The mothers greatest fun, and calling mamma's atten- statesman showed him to the door. The and rigid economy, but New England ings, the fences, and even the cattle were Seizing the coat, he said to his trembling visitor, "Monsieur, you have forgotten Betty was sorry when she saw what a your overcoat." Before the man could Is an old-fashioned, delicious dish, to fond of Fred; but Fred was not so easily had not brought an overcoat, Lamartine BEAUTY is as essential to a woman as any other placed his own upon him, and with generous heartiness, pushed him quietly out

it into the yolks of four eggs well-beaten, moment and then she exclaimed "Fred," A young girl planist in a foreign caplwith a cup of granulated sugar. Dis- in a way which made him look up at tal, though she had never met the great composer Liszt, was tempted to adver-"that sometimes out West they have his pupil. He was far away, and not likely to hear of the deception. He hap-Fred nodded at this question so hard pened, however, to arrive at the town, custard should be smooth within and that one of his tears rolled off the end of and the miserable girl learned the fact brown on top in half an hour, when it should be drawn to the mouth of the oven, the whites heaped on top, as a "Well." mamma continued, "when the went straight to the composer, told the wents terrefset he must be sallow expression in the newspapers. She dreaded a deserved and fatal exposure; so she returns into an expression of the went straight to the composer, told the "Well," mamma continued, "when the went straight to the composer, told the meringue and browned. Serve cold. cyclone comes, the farmers cannot do whole truth, and threw herself upon his It is easy to imagine how refreshing such anything with it, they just have to let it mercy. Liszt questioned her, told her fed and strengthened by the a pudding as this is on a warm day, if do as much damage as it chooses. Some- to play, corrected her execution of his therefore deve times it blows down all their buildings music, then said, gently, "Now, madaand fences, and sometimes it carries moiselle, you can truthfully say that you them off, too, where the farmers cannot are a pupil of Liszt, for you have had ever get even the boards they were made your first lesson. You may also put on your programme that you will be assist-

For Boys to Remember. A boy can have no higher or more worthy ambition than to become a true "But I see," continued mamma, "that Christian gentleman. The following

"But the real smart, enterprising farmbeen the most gentle. "Muscular strength is not health!

"Roughness, blustering, and even fool-

"A brain crammed only with facts i "The labor impossible to the boy of fourteen will be easy to the man o and soon their farms are in good order

twenty. "The best capital for a boy is not money, but the love of work, simple

Putting Off Fretting.

Two gardeners had their crops of peas killed by the frost. One of them was very impatient under the loss, and fret-

After a while the impatient man came Opera House Block. to visit his neighbor. To his surprise he ly. He asked how this could be.

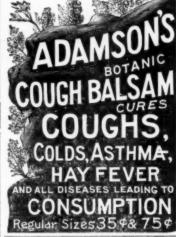
"This crop I sowed while you fretting," said his neighbor. "But don't you ever fret?" he asked. "I put it off till I have repaired the

other. "Why, then you have no need to fret "True," said his friend; "that's the

Always Obliging. There are nearly two billion people on crowded very closely together; but there "Now, my girl, that lesson makes you is not a community anywhere on the

rease."

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the vivacious eye, a certain ease and grace of manner, which indicates a superabundance of phy-sical strength. Very few women possess these qualities, but very many more might possess them who do not. If you feel that you are losing vital-ity because we have the control of the control of

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Ayer, our Agent, is now calling non our subscribers in Cumberland county.

Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call ing upon our subscribers in Waldo county. The greatest influx of summer visitors in Maine is expected this month. Sunshine and good weather are also ex-

The woman's race at Pittsfield, Satur day, must be an attractive feature, as ten horses are entered, all to be driven by ladies.

pected.

"Wool will be fifty cents per pound within two years, and beef will never be lower," says Hon. I. C. Libby in his admirable letter in this issue on "Where Are the Dollars?"

Read what Hon. F. P. Bennett, the expert sheep authority, has to say in another column. Such advice is well worth heeding and such experience an example to others.

It is some 5500 miles from Maine to the Klondike country, but it will be 55,000 to the poor fellows when they start to walk home. Better let well enough alone and stay in Maine.

The American bidders who were awarded the contract to furnish steel rails to the London Central railway were some \$40,000 under the lowest British bid. This is another evidence of the superiority of American genius and skill.

The American Express shipped from the Vanceboro station on Monday 200 bullfrogs. They were destined to tickle the palates of New York and Philadelphia high-livers. In some states the growing of frogs is becoming a great business. Why not in Maine?

The Methodist church stewards of Albertsville, Ala., have taxed tobacco chewing members of their congregation \$10 each in order to raise revenue. Here is a pointer for some other hard up parishes in need of funds. Put a tax on bad habits and vices, and so help check them.

Two Portland young men put in hard day's work, Sunday. They rode 200 miles on bicycles, making a recod for the longest run ever made by Maine wheelmen. It is doubtful if either complained of weariness as they would have done had they attended church that day

Exhibitors at the Maine State Fair will be pleased to learn that the best experts in the country have been secured to award the prizes this year. If you want to know what life long breeders and importers think of your Jerseys take them to the Maine State Fair.

Do not expect your wife to supply the table with berries from the distant pasture and hedgerows, while you sit on the grindstone frame under the apple tree wondering if it would pay to clear out that mass of rocks, weeds and small fruits there.

Just as we are reading startling rumors of a war with Japan she sends an order to this country for twenty locomotives Japan is too busy building factories railroads and other modern enterprises to bother with war. Industrially, this nation is to be a great competitor with the United States in the not far distant

Bath has the shoe factory fever, and doesn't think that her sister cities on the river, Augusta, Hallowell and Gar diner, should all have shoe factories without one being also erected there The only thing is for her enterprising business men to do as those do in Au gusta, go down into their pockets to the elbows and bring out the cold cash. It is this which tells. Nothing else counts

Mrs. Jane P. Thurston of Portland who was in the habit of appearing befor the Governor and Council and at every session of the legislature, claiming that she was the rightful owner of most o the State of Maine, is at the age of 83, living in circumstances calculated to inspire pity in the coldest heart. The benevolent people of Portland are looking into her case.

Mr. D. W. Morey of Morrill, an old and valued subscriber, is on a bed of sickness. One of his family, in a letter to us writes of Mr. Morey: He says i he never meets you again, "good bye meet me on the other shore." He was taken with a serious cold three weeks ago, narrowly escaped pneumonia, is ill in bed at present. But with the aid of two excellent physicians his recovery is hoped for.

tinue large, and with the weather conditions continuing favorable for the make buyers are indifferent. Home, Irish, and some of the Continental makes being so low causes a dull trade in Amer ican, arrivals of which, although moder ate, are forced for sale, in consequence of cold storage being unobtainable. at 16(d)17c when buyers can be found. Common grades of American continue uusaleable. Cheese markets still continue very quiet, with no speculative buying, as lower prices are looked for Finest American and Canadian nominally

With this issue, the Maine Farmer passes out of the hands of those who have so long and faithfully guided its course and established it so thoroughly in the homes of the State, and hereafter, the Maine Farmer Publishing Company will direct its policy. Elsewhere, we introduce to our readers the gentlemen who form the company, all being well known to the people of the East.

Sixty-four years ago, in launching the Farmer upon waters then declared to be "crowded with newspaper crafts," Dr. Ezekiel Holmes outlined the field it should occupy in the following manner: "Our object is the mutual improvement of the farmer and the mechanic. The course, therefore, which it will be expedient to follow, is one, which, while it keeps aloof from the melancholy jarrings of party and sectarian zeal, will be particularly devoted to the above design. Our labors, though humble, will, we trust, be exerted in a more simple but far more glorious cause than endeavoring to pull down one dynasty and to erect another on its ruins,-Simple, for the fact that the business of agriculture requires only the efforts of common sense, aided by science,-More glorious, for the reason that it is the study of Nature and of Nature's God. It is our design to collect and lay before you whatever we can find that shall be useful to the practical man in the various departments of husbandry and the arts."

Sixty-four years have passed, and with all the marvelous changes which have taken place, the broader and larger field occupied by the agricultural worker and home-builder in these closing days of the century, we can but emphasize the declaration made by the founder of the Farmer and pledge loyal service in still carrying forward the work.

First, last and all the time, the Maine Farmer will stand for whatever will advance the best interests of the farm homes of Maine. Dealing with the agricultural problem from the standpoint of to-day, the experience of the past as well as wisdom of the present will be invoked, to give force and influence to its columns. Every department, which, if promoted, would add to the permanence of the industry or aid in bringing prosperity to the farms, will be carefully and faithfully fostered.

The new Summer Home Department will receive thoughtful attention, sure that its success will open avenues for converting farm products into cash and bring fresh life and energy to the farm homes.

From the first the Maine Farmer has stood as the champion of the cause of co-operation as expressed in the Declaration of Purposes of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, and the Grange has had and will have, no more consistent and persistent ally. Recognizing it as the greatest social and intellectual factor in the agricultural communities at the present time, every assistance possible will be rendered in the hope that numbers may be increased and interest strengthened. More space will be devoted to Grange news, and the presentation of original essays and addresses made a special feature. Obliged, as the farmer must be, to keep in close touch with the larger markets, he must have access to the best and most complete reports, and these will be found weekly in our columns.

The editorial staff remains unchanged, and the ablest writers, in every department, will be employed to contribute to these columns. The services of one of the most competent and experienced veterina

rians have been secured, and all questions relating to the diseases of animals will receive prompt attention.

Looking thus carefully after the farm and organization, the home and its interests must be more earnestly championed, and steps have already been taken to make the pages devoted to the Woman's Department and Young Folks of vital interest to every reader.

Pledging thus our unremitting efforts to maintain the position so long accorded the Farmer, we in return ask your earnest co-operation in extending its influence by increasing the circle of readers. The motto for each and every one connected with the paper will be, "The Maine Farmer for Maine farmers," and with this before us, we ask your cordial support and assistance.



HON. J. H. MANLEY, President and Director.

Mr. Manley was born in Augusta, educated at the Abbott Little n. Me., began the study of law in Boston, and in February, 1863, before twenty-one years old, graduated at the Albany Law School and returned to Augusta. In 1865 he was admitted to practice in the United States District and Circuit courts, and was appointed a commissioner of the United States District Court of Maine. During that, and the two following years, he was in the Augusta city council, and served as its president in 1866 and as alderman in 1867. From 1869 to 1876 he was in the government employ as agent of the internal revenue department. He was for nine years trustee of the Insane Hospital. In the spring of 1878 he purchased of his uncle, Joseph A. Homan, his half interest in the Maine Farmer, on which he worked as general editor until he was appointed by President Garfield, in May, 1881, Postmaster at Augusta. In 1889 he was re-appointed postmaster by President Harrison, and it was through his efforts that the city was given letter carriers. He was untiring in his efforts to secure the erection of the fine post office building which now adorns the city. He has been for nineteen years the partner of the late William S. Badger, under the firm name of Badger & Manley, publishers of the Maine Farmer. In 1881 he was elected a trustee of the Augusta Savings Bank, and in April, 1897, was unanimously elected President. This is the second largest savings bank in Maine, having in deposits and surplus six and one-half millions of dollars, and it has a record that is not sursed by any banking institution in the country. He is also a director in the Edwards Manufacturing Company, director in the First National Bank, treasurer of the Augusta Water Company, and of the Augusta Electric Light and Power Company, and largely identified with the city's progress. He is also a director in the Maine Central Railroad, a director n the Portland & Rochester Railroad, Knox & Lincoln Railroad, and the Portland, Mount Desert & Machias Steamboat Company. He is a trustee of the Cony Academy, of the Lithgow Library, of the Masonic Temple, and has been a member of the committee of the Cony High School since its establishment. In 1887-88 and 1889-90 Mr. Manley represented Augusta in the State Legislature, and, as a factor in the political affairs of the State and of the nation, he is to-day as widely known as any other private citizen of Maine. He is, and has been for many years, a member of the Grange, and, being a clear, straightforward, easy yet forcible speaker, is frequently called to address agricultural bodies. Mr. Manley's success in all business enterprises, and the fact that hereafter it is his intention to remain at home and devote his time to his many interests here, insures for the Farmer his wise counsels and untiring energy. No citizen of the State has more implicit faith in its future or is more thoroughly devoted to its advancement.

Assistant Secretary Howell at Wash- Sewell B. Hussey died in West Washzens and sawed or hewn in the province
of New Brunswick by American citizens,
has the effect of excluding free entries
lumber which has been planned or adlumbering ever since: was possesses vanced in any way from the condition of sawed or hewed. Under the old law planed lumber was admitted free, but the interjection of the word "otherwise" Truly the pastor selected a most appr the interjection of the word "otherwise" in the paragraph "the same being 'otherwise' unmanufactured." is held to open ate against the free admission of planed

It pays to grow good fruit. After

ngton, has decided that section 20 of ington, July 17th, of apoplexy. He Cable advices of this date to George A.

Cochrane of Boston, from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as still very dull and depressed.

Stocks are excessive and arrivals conicts of the state of the stat priate text "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Henry Clews, in his weekly circular claims that the trend of things in the business world "inevitably means a res picking about 40 bushels of gooseberries, Mr. R. H. Libby, Newport, had to buy financial, that will carry us into a conseveral bushels to fill his orders.



MR. OSCAR HOLWAY, Director.

Among the more prominent business men of Maine, few, if any, enjoy a wider acquaintance than Mr. Oscar Holway, Augusta. Born upon one of the many good farms of Fairfield Centre, educated in the common schools, the first twenty years were there spent tilling the acres and getting the foundation for future business success. In 1857, the grain and flour store was opened in Augusta, and such was its success that in 1864 it was made a wholesale store, and as such has remained until the present time. In 1875 a branch house was established in Auburn, since which time the firm of Oscar Holway & Co. has done the largest business of its kind in Maine. In 1877, Mr. Holway was made a director of the First National Bank, Augusta, and in 1892, unanimously chosen President of the same, a position he to-day holds. Beyond this he has for years been a trustee of the Kennebec Savings Bank, and Auburn Trust Co., a director of the Augusta Water Co., Kennebec and Boston Steamboat Co., Old Town Woolen Co., Waverly Woolen Co., Newport and Dexter R. R., and Richard's Pulp and Paper Co., South Gardiner. In politics, while a life long, independent democrat, Mr. Holway has never been a seeker after office, but rather a loyal supporter of, to him, the true principles of government. Brought thus into contact with leading business interests and enjoying an acquaintance extending well over New England, the Farmer is to receive the benefit of his counsels and impetus of his organizing ability.



MR. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director

Maine has sent out many sons who have, through their own energies. found the pathway to success, but in business circles no more marked example presents itself than that of Mr. J. S. Sanborn. Born in Wales, he was able only to avail himself of the ordinary district school privileges of fifty years ago, and early started in life for himself, For some years he drove over the State as representative for Dunlap's seeds, but having higher ambition, opened a store in Lewiston, and in 1878 the present firm of Chase and Sanborn, Boston, was organized. The complete mastery of the coffee industry was early determined upon and plantations established in Central and South America. Mr. Sanborn has travelled extensively through these countries as well as Mexico and the Mediterranean, while with his own country he is thoroughly familiar. In 1856 he married Miss Harriet N. Small of Auburn, and their four children live with and about them in their beautiful home at Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass. One, Miss Helen J., has travelled extensively with her father, and her charming book "A Winter in Central America," mark her a writer of great ability. With a deep love for the farm and its duties, Mr. Sanborn purchased an old omestead at Lewiston Junction of 300 acres, now known as Elmwood Farm, where as a grower of special crops he is solving many knotty problems, while establishing there a stock farm unique in character, not to be duplicated in America. The same success as found in trade follows here, and his reputation for growing high-class roadsters, half blood French coach, attracts visitors from all parts of the country, while the leading stock journals give his experiment their unqualified endorsement, Upon this farm a large and elegant mansion has, the past year, been erected, and Mr. Sanborn now returns, to again be counted a citizen of the Pine Tree State. Devoting time and effort to business, Mr. Sanborn has never been active in politics, though thoroughly committed to the principles upon which the Democratic party was founded. The same energy which has made Mr. Sanborn's name familiar where choice coffee and tea are drank. will now be directed towards extending the service the Maine Farmer is to render in developing the agricultural and true home interests of the Fast



DR. GEO. M. TWITCHELL, Director and Manager

Dr. Twitchell began writing for the Farmer when a boy of fourteen, in 1878 became a regular contributor, and in 1882 one of the editors. Educated in the common schools and favored with a few terms at Gould's Academy, Bethel, he, at the age of fifteen, began the active work of life. Possessing a natural love for agriculture, and especially for animals, reading and research, with certain classes of stock breeding, have been carried forward for the past twenty-five years. Since 1884 his entire time has been devoted to agricultural pursuits. In the institute work of all the New England states and Provinces he has been a constant lecturer, invitations increasing yearly. As lecturer of the State Grange, and since as an interested member of the order, he has lectured in every portion of Maine and quite extensively in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Elected Secretary of the Maine State Fair in 1890 he has seen the debt of the Society reduced from \$34,500 to \$10,000, while important improvements have been made to the property. The wide acquaintance and varied experience thus gained peculiarly quali fies for the important position as manager, and doubting not the futu the State, or the possibilities of its agriculture, a more intimate relation is to be sought with the forty thousand regular readers of the Maine Farmer.

THE EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

[Editorial Correspondence.] Of course the clouds parted, the fog dred and twenty-five cottages, some of fled away, and the sun came out almost them very elaborate and costly affairs. the first time for the season at the sea- There are two hotels, a spacious and elefor a cheerful heart and a willing hand! man of 90, Judge H. K. Baker of Hallow- enthusiastically of Squirrel. ell. A glad commingling of the spring

gestive of perennial summer. about an hour, and a charming view of of fat things," to which the frate miles above Phippsburg Center and about | ded charms and zest to the occasion eight miles from Popham Beach. Bath's the evening we attended a welco popular Mayor, Dr. Bibber, graced the informal reception at the handso numerous courtesies from J. F. Upton home of the manager of the excu

We reached our headquarters at Boothbay, Monday evening, and were quartered Damariscotta and the famous historic at the three hotels-The Menawarmet, oyster deposits. A nor' easter did not the Boothbay House, and the Weymouth deter the most of the members from House. It was our happy lot to stop at venturing forth. A heavy sea ran riot the comparatively new hotel, The Mena- outside, and we thought too much of warmet, the situation and surroundings our interior arrangements to go that of which are unsurpassed. The house way, so teams were taken to East Boothis lighted by electricity, electric bells bay, followed by a steamboat ride of and lights being in every room. Every- some dozen miles up the Damariscott thing is clean and neat, beds downy and river, in a drenching rain. On the wharf restful, table fine, food well cooked and at Newcastle was the dripping form abundant, the resources of the sea drawn what appeared to be some sea monste upon freely, pure water introduced, bath just from the caverns of old ocean, b rooms, etc., and above all a gentlemanly which on the nearer approach prov and obliging landlord, Capt. O. S. Yates, to be Bro. K. M. Dunbar, who with Bro who commands here with the same grace and thoroughness as he did his fine ships at sea. Under his care the toil-worn Damariscotta. After hanging oursel traveler will find safe and secure and up to dry at the Maine hotel, we took

Those who visit this locality should the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar not omit a ramble along "Bay Path." the where we were again surfeited with good old Indian trail, where the view is per- things. Did not good taste forbid the fectly entrancing. It overlooks Liniken's term, we should say there were fruit bay and the village beyond, and Bayville, punch, cake, ice cream, etc., galore the landscape. Here were laid the most ments, were to have been opened to u thrilling scenes of Blanche Willis How- in different parts of the village; teams ard's charming story, "One Summer."

islands is one of the most perfect sumremarkable character of the harbor busy feet upon the roof, stamps it as the finest on the New England coast, and one of the best in the world. The depth of its water, the quality of its bottom for anchorage, the absence of dangerous and treacherous the most of the members that morning ledges, the plain-sailing passages between the islands, which are natural sea barriers, its freedom from strong tides the way, and not calculated to assist in and currents, its bold shores, the general organizing future excursions. beauty and picturesqueness of all its surmarkets of its several villages, the kind hospitable people (you invariably find Friday noon, and as the evening hour such people upon the sea coast), stamp the coast. When the tempest arises and almost supernal beauty, making the all sizes and styles fiee into the harbor seem like some grand cathedrals and for a safe refuge. Wednesday night, prior to the storm of Thursday, we moving boats in the quiet harbor fash over and past, there being comparative ren who had left us could have enjoyed poseful hymn:

Here were gathered the beautiful women patients being alphabetically and leading men of the place, to do The value of this gift is great. honor in speeches, refreshments and the grasp of the hand, to the members of the in sending his annual subscription: press of Maine. The whole thing was a "There is no better paper published in gracious and generous act. We were set Augusta than the Farmer for residents at ease at the very start, and felt that who are temporarily absent. They are now we had the liberty of the town. We learn that there is an over production of young ladies at the Harbor. Now, as they are among the most beautiful and Ex-President Andrews of Brown Unihint to the young men of the State ought of the university which John Brisben to be sufficient.

Tuesday the party made an excursion to Squirrel Island, which a few years ago where the most notable thing was the Macomber, Farr & Whitten, Augusta. ever-living, gushing spring, sending forth It is denied that Dwight L. Moody, the its pure waters. At about that time the noted evangelist, is about to resign from entire island with its ninety acres could active labor

have been purchased for about \$1,500. Now the island contains some one hun-

side on the morning of the 26th, when gant casino, where entertainments and the editors of Maine started on their an- public meetings are held, a chapel, post nual pilgrimage. This year it was to office, reading room, bowling alley, Boothbay, with side excursions to the water works and a sewerage sysoutlying places of attraction. The in- tem, plank sidewalk to every portion of spirer of the whole affair was Charles

E. Kendrick, proprietor and editor of the island, a well-kept market, furnishing all that is required in the provision that lively local paper, the Boothbay line, telegraph office with sub-marine Register. He was chairman of the com- connection with Boothbay Harbor, bakmittee of arrangements, was on the jump ery, wharf with convenient waiting from morning to night, and if a single attraction was omitted it was not due to him, or his keen foresight and discrimi- a fine summer resort, with plenty of accesnation. Full of pluck and cheer him-self, he infuses these qualities into all with whom he has to do. Thank God made the occasion of a public meeting in the casino, where the members of the Our company was composed of some Association were welcomed in most corforty ladies and gentlemen, the youngest dial words by Congressman Dingley, and being a well behaved boy of six months then followed an introduction to the -Orrin Haskell of Pittsfield-and the leading residents of this charming resort. oldest (equally well behaved!) a gentle- It is a treat to hear the people speak so

Wednesday was the day for our visit to

and winter of life, though Judge Baker's Ocean Point, to accept the hospitality cheerful temperament was far more sugciation, Hon. P. O. Vickery. Ocean A large number of our party reached Point, while it has been built up remark-Bath quite early Monday morning, and ably, retains the sweetness and purity of had the privilege of wandering about the its virgin condition. It has some thirty famous ship-building city. The magnificent Y. M. C. A. building, where we Vickery, erected at a cost of some \$5000. found the Secretary, M. K. Murray, the presiding genius, held the attention for ore than an hour. When one notices ished and furnished, constructed in a the facilities presented here for enjoy- charming style of architecture; it is the ment and improvement, he almost wishes fitting summer resort of the capital he "were a boy again." Nothing has city's most enterprising citizen and his been omitted that would fill an evening with pleasure and profit. The Bath

The residents of the island have a fine young man who goes to the bad, must view, not only of the harbor, but of the do so by snapping asunder the finest open sea beyond. We reached the place chords of love that have been woven for by a carriage drive from the harbor, prohis uplifting and betterment. The pub- vided by the people of Boothbay, whose lic library and park, the elegant stores courtesies were frequently extended, and and residences, all attest to the enter- in various ways, during our visit. The prise of this old and staid city; but there scenery is most enchanting along the is great need of a good hotel. Through route. At dinner time a grand banque the courtesy of President Drake we were given a sail on the Kennebec river in the fine steamer Wiwurna. The sail lasted on the veranda. It was indeed a "feast the city was enjoyed from the water.

The sail extended from the north end of puddings, did ample justice. Music b the city to Fisher's Eddy, about two Dennis' Orchestra of Augusta, gave occasion with his presence. We had furnished and decorated birds'-no of Bath, the Eastern Steamboat Com- Mr. Charles E. Kendrick; and this closed pany, which run regular lines to the a day of unalloyed pleasure, with nothislands, and to the Maine Central Rail- ing but the threatening weather as an objectionable feature.

Thursday was assigned to our visit to dinner there, and then we were taken to are the summer cottages illuminate Other houses, teeming with refres had been provided by the citizens And what shall we say of Boothbay take us to the various points of interest Harbor, the growth of which has been but these kindly plans for our pleasur simply phenominal the past ten years? had to be abandoned on account of the It is written in the history of the State rain, and we had to take the historian's and of the country, as with its outlying word for the authenticity of the shell heaps. The rain accompanied us to our mer resorts on the coast of Maine. The hotels, and the evening, pattering with

"Kissed our eyelids down to sleep." The bad weather Friday morning caused us to abandon entirely our pr

The bright sunlight rested peacefully roundings, the well-stocked stores and upon bay and ocean, as the storm cloud took their flight and drifted eastward it as one of the most desirable places on afterglow touched the Western sky with old ocean is lashed into fury, vessels of houses and the trees on the hillton hallowed towers, while the lights on th counted fifty-five sail in the harbor, to ioned a phantom fleet. It was a won remain there until the storm should be drous picture, which we wish our breth

calm here, while all was confusion and Dr. Eugene B. Sanger of Bangor ha turmoil outside, reminding us of the re- just inherited from his father, Dr. Eugene F. Sanger, something that doubtle "I've anchored my soul in the haven of rest, will be worth to him much more than it religious the wild seas no more."

weight in gold. This inheritance is two relation will seas no more."

On Monday evening the citizens of the place gave us a welcoming reception at Pythian Opera House, a beautiful and commodious place of entertainment.

Here were gathered the beautiful women the place in the relation of the relation of

A subscriber in Dover, N. H., writes

accomplished we ever met, this little versity has agreed to serve as the head Walker, publisher of the Cosmopolitan magazine, proposes to create

Security is the watchword with those was merely a sheep pasture where Wil-seeking insurance, and no firm in New liam Greenlief tended his flocks, and England can offer better protection than

Sales

rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this mediine has enjoyed public confidence and atronage to a greater extent than accorddany other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater perit and produces greater cures than other. It is not what we say, but that Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's the story. All advertisements of noods head under water Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla it-gelf, are honest. We have never deceived brother. the public, and this with its superlative icinal merit, is why the people have mills of Oakland he shiding confidence in it, and buy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

CITY NEWS.

-The Augusta Cadet Band is weekly ing to Richmond. giving fine concerts. The Probate Court Room is being

painted and papered. -The Nash school bouse is to have a nature clock and a bell.

_Col. H. G. Staples was on the street -Col. H. G. Staples was on the street the business street again, the other day, and received the their horse took fri congratulations of his many friends.

panied by hail. -Hiram Clark and family have removed to their cottage on the shores of

Cobbosseecontee. -The little daughter of George Howard, on Sewall street extension, was The weather was c

kicked in the face, Sunday night, by a kept busy taking of the lake. Boat ra horse and quite badly hurt. The Farmer is again indebted to the the afternoon. Misses Eaton for a basket of rare and

beautiful flowers from their well culti- holders of the Lock vated gardens. The entire first series of stock of the Augusta Loan and Building Association

Mullen, Portland;

was retired Monday. It has paid a handsome dividend.

—Quite a number of our people are

Lake, to prevent salmon and trout going down stream.

—The city reports are out, issued from E. Rowell, preside the office of the Maine Farmer, and make a handsome volume. Every tax-payer should have a conv. It contains

payer should have a copy. It contains some very interesting reading. Copies may be had at the City Auditor's office, in Farmingdale, before the contained of th and also at this office. Rev. J. S. Williamson, the pastor of the Congregational church, received six road to run from M

there located. to Augusta, by a strong remonstrane over 200 names, urg next thing to be established here. The cause for the road novement thus far has been a quiet one. public demand did

A party of six or eight Augusta men has taken it up and it is proposed to start in with a capital of \$5000.

—At the annual meeting of the Augusta men couraging to farme ished haying.—Hot filled with summer. gusta Savings Bank yesterday afternoon, the old Board of Trustees was elected: Whittier from Bos H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Mrs. Sturtevant's d

The following incorporators were chosen:
A. F. Parrott, John R. Gould, J. F. Bodwell, O. S. C. Davies.

—The State House sewer, for which Horace Purinton of Waterville was the coget money to buy contractor, has been completed. Every hall.—Miss Kensell step has been taken to make it as permanent a piece of work as can be done. Coons is spending t nent a piece of work as can be done.
The grounds, which were torn up by the work, have been neatly graded and sowed and Mrs. E. A. M over and put into their former condition from their h

-The attempted races at Augusta Park | beth Morrill. Mr. must have been discouraging to the flourishing grocery managers as well as horsemen. Rain delayed, rain prevented, rain disturbed everything and everybody. Horses were Horses were rapidly. The drawn and interest wasted rapidly. The translist church at 6 2.27 class was finally won by Alta Rosa in 2.27, 2.2734, 2.27½, and the 2.40 class in 2.47, 2.50 and 2.40 by King Wilkes. This probably ends the racing season at this park.

The committees from the several commanderies of the upper Kennebec The meeting opens valley, held a meeting in this city, Monday afternoon, and decided to make a have been engaged. joint Knights Templar pilgrimage to Sunday afternoon joint Knights Templar pilgrimage to Popham Beach, on Friday, August 13. The commanderies which will partici-Essex Street Free B pate are: Maine, No. 1 of Gardiner; Trinity, No. 7 of Augusta; De Molay, Trinity, No. 7 of Augusta; No. 10 of Skowhegan; and St. Omer, No.

-Calling upon Hiram K. Choate, Esq., of this city, one day recently, he showed us a sample of "Fay's Prolific Current." grown by him the present season; the ings are in full blast fr. Choate is an expert in raising small fruit and makes it a success. He or and Council been s procures the very best varieties and gives them great care and attention. Clean

on Gage street, where the shoe factory is to be erected, the extensive filling and grading first being attended to. The release on the groun tory will be of five stories, modern in so sure that he every respect, the dimensions being 182x evidence which must 43 feet, and will employ 300 hands. The work will be hastened, so that the facbry will be able to fill the spring orders. The company will have an office in Bostenced by the supression.

The "white city" has arisen on the hillside, the tents having been erected years serving, Round that for the annual muster of the National emplary in conduct his aid which begins on Monday next, in this city. The companies will go into camp, Saturday. The men are reported as full of enthusiasm, and with good weather there will be a successful encampment. It is expected that 1,500 soldier boys and officers will attend, to gether with two hards of music. gether with two bands of music.

-Ground was broken Monday morning, bright and early, for the dwelling ouse to be erected on Western avenue by our enterprising fellow citizen, Mr. W. H. Gannett. It will be a convenient and commodious house, artistically beau-tiful, and with all the modern improve-ments. The best of material will be em-ployed in its ployed in its construction, and the most reperienced workmen will erect the desired. For partic ing. The site overlooks the city M. E. MacGregor, 2 and a wide sweep of the valley of the

The eclipse of the sun, Thursday, ning a grand excursi August, and will sanother eclipse formed by the clouds.

-Prof. W. A. I been elected to the ship of Alfred Un -Laforest True,

KENNEBEC

chased machinery a plant for the man supplies. He will and will employ qu -Jonathan Kane China, aged 78, wh for months with dr despondent, com: week, while his wif stone around his head under water

-The stockholde ing at Waterville la J. B. Mayo, Foxer Ayer, Oakland, tre: Waterville, clerk, a Milliken, John Aye Boston, Edward J. -A heavy hail noon. Hail stones eggs were picked u badly. Several ol

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla. -W. M. Hatten net with an accid end of the wagon to adjust someth started on the run backward. His in

-Monday morn H. Winslow of Alb overturned the wa -A part of the violent thunder tem-pest of Saturday afternoon was accom-head and shoulder from Mr. Winslow -Wednesday wa

of the A. O. H. a Fully 2,000 people from Bangor and -At the annual

ufacturers of cotton contributing towards a screen to put across the outlet of Cobbossecontee

missioners, on the

persons into the membership of the church, Sunday. At Church hill, in the afternoon, he received eight into the membership of the church which is there located.

MAINE REL Rev. C. F. Andres closes Sunday, Sep Sunday afternoon baptized by the Rev

gor. At the evening six others received lowship and were membership. Four were bapti church, Thomaston, Rev. W. A. Newcom Dr. Simpson's Chi

More Pardo Hardly had the cas the commutation of

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Rev. R. H. Aldrich

have been purchased for about \$1,500. Now the island contains some one hundred and twenty-five cottages, some of them very elaborate and costly affairs, There are two hotels, a spacious and elegant casino, where entertainments and public meetings are held, a chapel, post office, reading room, bowling alley, water works and a sewerage system, plank sidewalk to every portion of the island, a well-kept market, furnishof ing all that is required in the provision line, telegraph office with sub-marine connection with Boothbay Harbor, bakery, wharf with convenient waiting rooms, tennis court, base ball grounds. and many other attractions, to make this a fine summer resort, with plenty of accessories for excitement and gaiety, as well as for rest and recreation. Our visit was made the occasion of a public meeting in the casino, where the members of the Association were welcomed in most cordial words by Congressman Dingley, and then followed an introduction to the leading residents of this charming resort, It is a treat to hear the people speak so

enthusiastically of Squirrel.

Wednesday was the day for our visit to Ocean Point, to accept the hospitality extended by the Treasurer of the Association, Hon. P. O. Vickery. Ocean Point, while it has been built up remarkably, retains the sweetness and purity of its virgin condition. It has some thirty. five cottages, the best being that of Mr. Vickery, erected at a cost of some \$5000. The cottage is in a sightly place with beautiful surroundings, elaborately finished and furnished, constructed in a charming style of architecture; it is the fitting summer resort of the capital city's most enterprising citizen and his open-hearted and generous companion. The residents of the island have a fine view, not only of the harbor, but of the open sea beyond. We reached the place by a carriage drive from the harbor, provided by the people of Boothbay, whose courtesies were frequently extended, and in various ways, during our visit. The ere scenery is most enchanting along the route. At dinner time a grand banquet was given by Mr. and Mrs. Vickery in the their cottage, tables being set there and ed on the veranda. It was indeed a "feast of fat things," to which the fraternity, who had indulged so long in saw-dust of puddings, did ample justice. Music by Dennis' Orchestra of Augusta, gave added charms and zest to the occasion. In the evening we attended a welcoming, informal reception at the handsomely furnished and decorated birds'-nest home of the manager of the excursion, Mr. Charles E. Kendrick: and this closed a day of unalloyed pleasure, with nothing but the threatening weather as an objectionable feature.

Thursday was assigned to our visit to ed Damariscotta and the famous historic oyster deposits. A nor' easter did not th deter the most of the members from venturing forth. A heavy sea ran riot outside, and we thought too much of gs our interior arrangements to go that way, so teams were taken to East Boothbay, followed by a steamboat ride of some dozen miles up the Damariscotta nd river, in a drenching rain. On the wharf nd at Newcastle was the dripping form of what appeared to be some sea monster. just from the caverns of old ocean, but which on the nearer approach proved to be Bro. K. M. Dunbar, who with Bro. J. H. Ogier, had been making arrangements to give us a grand reception at Damariscotta. After hanging ourselves up to dry at the Maine hotel, we took dinner there, and then we were taken to ald the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, the where we were again surfeited with good things. Did not good taste forbid the n's term, we should say there were fruit punch, cake, ice cream, etc., galore! Other houses, teeming with refresh in different parts of the village; teams had been provided by the citizens to take us to the various points of interest, but these kindly plans for our pleasure had to be abandoned on account of the rain, and we had to take the historian's word for the authenticity of the shell heaps. The rain accompanied us to our hotels, and the evening, pattering with busy feet upon the roof, "Kissed our eyelids down to sleep."

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upon bay and ocean, as the storm clouds took their flight and drifted eastward Friday noon, and as the evening hours came with their hush and calm, the afterglow touched the Western sky with almost supernal beauty, making the houses and the trees on the hilltops seem like some grand cathedrals and hallowed towers, while the lights on the moving boats in the quiet harbor fashioned a phantom fleet. It was a wondrous picture, which we wish our brethren who had left us could have enjoyed.

Dr. Eugene B. Sanger of Bangor has just inherited from his father, Dr. Eugene F. Sanger, something that doubtless will be worth to him much more than its weight in gold. This inheritance is two weight in gold. This inheritance is two large and closely-written volumes of records containing detailed accounts of all the cases treated by the elder doctor Sanger since 1860, with diagnosis and prescription in each case, the names of all patients being alphabetically indexed. The value of this gift is great.

A subscriber in Dover, N. H., writes, in sending his annual subscription: "There is no better paper published in Augusta than the Farmer for residents who are temporarily absent. They are sure to learn each week what is going

Ex-President Andrews of Brown University has agreed to serve as the head of the university which John Brisben Walker, publisher of the Cosmopolitan

nagazine, proposes to create. Security is the watchword with those seeking insurance, and no firm in New

England can offer better protection than Macomber, Farr & Whitten, Augusta. It is denied that Dwight L. Moody, the noted evangelist, is about to resign active labor.

Sales

rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's arilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla it-e honest. We have never deceived lic, and this with its superlative edicinal merit, is why the people have

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

CITY NEWS.

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again, the other day, and received the congratulations of his many friends. A part of the violent thunder tempest of Saturday afternoon was accom-

panied by hail. -Hiram Clark and family have removed to their cottage on the shores of Cobbosseecontee.

The little daughter of George Howard, on Sewall street extension, was kicked in the face, Sunday night, by a horse and quite badly hurt.

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The eclipse of the sun, Thursday, couldn't be seen here, on account of another eclipse formed by the clouds.

Rev. R. H. Aldrich of Guilford is planning a grand excursion for the 12th of August, and will send particulars to applicants.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Prof. W. A. Rogers, of Colby, has en elected to the Babcock professorhip of Alfred University of New York

-Laforest True, of Clinton, has pursupplies. He will soon begin business careless local treatment of other diseases and will employ quite a number of men.

—Jonathan Kane of Branch Mills in China, aged 78, who has been suffering for months with dropsy and had become despondent, committed suicide, last week, while his wife was absent, by tying a stone around his neck and putting his disease, except in rare cases. It is situhead under water in a half hogshead. He is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother.

—A heavy hail storm passed over a section of Winslow early Saturday after-noon. Hail stones as large as robin's

eggs were picked up, and crops suffered badly. Several old residents say they never saw such a storm before. Heavy thunder and lightning accompanied the shower. -W. M. Hatten of Litchfield Plains, met with an accident, Friday, while going to Richmond. He stepped to the rear end of the wagon while going up a hill, to adjust something, and the horses started on the run, throwing him over started on the run, throwing him over backward. His injuries are of a serious

-Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winslow of Albion, were driving into the business street in Waterville when their horse took fright at an electric car, overturned the wagon and threw out Mrs. Winslow, who struck upon her head and shoulders. The horse broke from Mr. Winslow, running away. No serious consequences are feared.

-Wednesday was the annual field day of the A.O. H. at Maranocook grove. Fully 2,000 people arrived on specials from Bangor and 1,000 from Portland. The weather was clear and the steamers kept busy taking out sailing parties on the lake. Boat races and all the sports as per programme were worked off in

—At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lockwood company, manufacturers of cotton cloth, Waterville, the following officers were elected: Directors, Lock & Mark Foreseft, Large H. -The entire first series of stock of the Augusta Loan and Building Association was retired Monday. It has paid a handsome dividend.

Josiah S. Mayo, Foxcroft; James H. McMullen, Portland; R. W. Dunn, W. M. Dunn, V. Dunn, V Danielson, Providence.

-The annual meeting of the trustees of the Hallowell Savings Institution was across the outlet of Cobbossecontee Lake, to prevent salmon and trout going down stream.

—The city reports are out, issued from E. Rowell, president; H. K. Baker, secthe office of the Maine Farmer, and make a handsome volume. Every tax-renew, John W. Church and H. K.

payer should have a copy. It contains some very interesting reading. Copies may be had at the City Auditor's office, and also at this office.

—Rev. J. S. Williamson, the pastor of the Congregational church, received six road to run from Maple street, so called, near the house of Frank Lowell, to the persons into the membership of the near the house of Frank Lowell, to the Ryder road, a distance of about a mile. The claim was made that the new road membership of the church which is there located.

Ryder road, a distance of about a mile. The claim was made that the new road would shorten the distance from West Farmingdale to Hallowell, and indirectly The movement thus far has been a quiet one.

The movement thus far has been a quiet one.

The movement thus far has been a quiet one.

sta Savings Bank yesterday afternoon, ens is a very genial landlord.—John en landlord of Trustees was elected: Whittier from Boston, is boarding at Mrs. Sturtevant's during his vacation.—Itcomb, B. F. Parrott, Treby Johnson. The following incorporators were chosen:
A. F. Parrott, John R. Gould, J. F. Bodwell, O. S. C. Davies.

ment of postmaster, and will take charge of the office the first of September.—Mr. B. W. Harriman is the new postmaster. —The State House sewer, for which Horace Purinton of Waterville was the contractor, has been completed. Every step has been taken to make it as permanent a piece of work as can be done. The grounds, which were torn up by the work, have been neatly graded and sowed over and put into their former condition from their bridal tour, and will make ver and put into their former condition from their bridal tour, and will make their home with his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrill. Mr. Morrill has a very

flourishing grocery business. MAINE BELIGIOUS NEWS

Rev. C. F. Andrews, pastor of the Universalist church at Old Town, has sent in his final resignation, after a pastorate of six and one-half years. Rev. J. L. DeMott closed, on Sunday

ast, his year of service as pastor of the Congregational society in Phillips.

Arrangements for the Etna Spiritualis campmeeting are now well completed The meeting opens Friday, Aug. 27, and closes Sunday, Sept. 5. Noted speakers ave been engaged.

Sunday afternoon eight persons were baptized by the Rev. C. G. Mosher at the Essex Street Free Baptist church in Ban-gor. At the evening service these with six others received the right hand of fellowship and were admitted to church membership. Four were baptized at the Baptist

church, Thomaston, Sunday evening, by Rev. W. A. Newcomb. Dr. Simpson's Christian Alliance mee ings are in full blast at Old Orchard.

More Pardons Wanted.

Hardly had the cases before the Govern or and Council been settled before in came another batch of petitions. One is for the commutation of sentence of Charles F. Taylor of Randolph, who was sen-Is to be erected, the extensive filling and grading first being attended to. The factory will be of five stories, modern in every respect, the dimensions being 182x 43 feet, and will employ 300 hands. The work will be hastened, so that the factory will be able to the state authorities. The other case is that of Adellard Roussin of Biddeford, who was senenced by the supreme court in June 1894, for five years on a charge of larceny. The petitioners urge elemency on the ground that, during the three years serving, Roussin has been ex-emplary in conduct at the prison.

The new steamer Lincoln built at Bath or the Kennebec & Boston Steamboat Co., was given her first preliminary run Monday. The steamer went to Parker Flats, returning to her dock at 2 o'clock She covered about 14 miles in 58 min sne covered about 1 miles in 08 minutes, and was not pushed to her steam
limit. The Lincoln, it is believed, will
cover easily 16 or 17 miles an hour when
her machinery is worked down. The
steamer was in command of Capt. Marr
of the steamer Nahanada. Next Friday,
the Lincoln will make her first trip out
of Boston to Boothbay Harbay of Boston to Boothbay Harbor.

Wanted, for an American boy, (age 12) a home for the summer or longer time if desired. For particulars address Mrs. experienced workmen will erect the building. The site overlooks the city M. E. MacGregor, 295 Spring St., Por and a wide sweep of the valley of the land, Me.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways.

The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. chased machinery for the equipment of The first way is from imperfect action of a plant for the manufacture of electrical the kidneys. The second way is from

The stockholders of Cascade Woolen mills of Oakland held their annual meeting at Waterville last week, and elected J. B. Mayo, Foxcroft, president; John Ayer, Oakland, treasurer; R. W. Dunn, Waterville, clerk, and J. B. Mayo, S. M. Milliken, John Ayer, Thomas P. Curtis, Boston, Edward J. Mayo, directors.

—A heavy hail storm passed over a heavy hail storm passed over a straordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp. venience manifested in the kidneys, back, traordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney and bladder rem edy, is soon realized. If you need medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention Maine Farmer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Then Insure Where

A policy in an old reliable company costs no more than in new and small companies. Remember that the

Macomber, Farr & Whitten AGENCY

Has been doing business for more than fifty years, paid its customers over one million dollars, and never had a company fail, causing loss to customers. Strongest Companies!

Lowest Obtainable Rates

ALLEN BLOCK, AUGUSTA CHAS. F. DUNLAP,

State Agent Preferred Accident Ins Co

Of New York. THE PREFERRED writes more Insurance as a claims more promptly, issues the most attractive policies at a lower premium, that any Accident Company in the World. Writing over \$6,500,000.00 in 1896; being over one-third the entire personal accident

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO. Of Newark, N. J.

ASSETS OVER \$60,000,000.00. It has done business fifty-two years in laine, to the entire satisfaction of its mem ers, and to-day offers the most desirable Pol y Contract of any Comment

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, 28 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME.
Agents Wanted.

Where Do You Stop in Boston?_

OID YOU EVER TRY

245 & 247 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS.

5c. to \$3.00 Per Day. G. W. BIXBY & CO., Proprietors



grounds me in the belief me."

F. E. DAWLET.

or New York State Bureau Farmers Interpreter of 13 acreturkey yard, Fayet

proprietor on a particulars. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.



By using a Home Repairing Outfir. can do your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, Boers, Harness and Tinware repairing. pairing outfit No. 1, complete 3% articles, 083.00. Outfit No. 2, same as No. 1, exc. Harness and Tinware tools, \$2.00. Or direct or write for one. P. B. McCorn New Concord, Ohio, Box 57.

N. B.—Agents wanted: Liberal Terms.

1 y 40



h Farm when the street of the derseys that form of the derseys the form for the derseys. More of the derseys for the derseys f

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and tate of Maine, the 26th day of July, A. D. State of Maine, the zon usy as on the 1897.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Henne A. Rand of Augusta, in said country of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an Insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said country of Kennebec. JHOMAS LEIGH, JE., Assignee.

2449

ADVERTISERS and PUBLISHERS CHALLEN'S RECORD BOOKS printed and indexed for quick entresence. Descriptive circular on appli WALTER W. GEORGE, 150 Nassar w York.

Finest Furniture Store THE BALDWIN

IN MAINE

IS IN PORTLAND!

Some of Our Special

Methods OF WINNING AND RETAINING PATRONS.

> We carry everything needed to correctly furnish any hotel, house. hall, church or office. We make our store pleasant and attractive. We can do this because it is that kind of a store, and, the stock we buy completes the attraction. We feel that if our stock and store equals or surpasses those of larger cities, our Maine people will be glad to trade at home. Our great increase of business since opening our new store proves that to be true, happily for all concerned.

We Absolutely

Guarantee

each and every article sold by a to be as represented and worth the price paid, and we agree to "pay back the money if the goods don't suit!" And what we agree, we surely do. Ask any one who knows, and it's easy to find such

We want all visitors in Portland to use our store as their head quarters when down town. We've a reception room, ladies

toilet rooms; we'll care for your packages, loan you our telephone, and whistle for a car for you when you desire to "catch one." You're welcome with us always

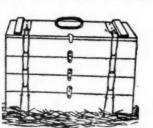
"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS," Hooper, Son & Leighton, - Portland.

Champion Offer to Subscribers. Security Is Greatest. Grand Cash Premium. Every Subscriber, Old or New, Shares Alike

> \$2.25 for the Maine Farmer one year, and either the Farmer's Handy Egg Case, 12 doz., or Butter Carrier, 12 to 18 lbs.



Lowest Retail Price of Either, \$1.50



Improve this opportunity. Secure this grand premium and the only agricultural newspaper in Maine, at once.

NEW ENGLAND FAIR

PORTLAND, ME.

August 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21. UNEXCELLED ATTRACTIONS.

Greatest Exhibit of Live Stock ever made in America. Finest Trotting and Pacing Programme of the Year. Daily Bicycle Races, Including Grand Circuit Date.

Firemen's Reel Races. Pulling Contest of unusual in-Company of U.S. Cavalry, rival-ing Wild West performance.

Atlantic Squadron in Harbor. Balloon Ascensions and Para chute Jumps. Wormwood's Trained Dogs.

Monkey Theatre. Trained Bear, Badger and Ant Air Ship taking man aloft. Salem Cadet Band.

Band and Orchestra Concerts. Special Rates by all Railroads.

Admission 50 Cents.

Don't study advertisements for a better remedy than LITTLE CEM PRESCRIPTION

25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

A specific for diarrhœa, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, and summer com-plaints. From HOWARD OWEN, ESO.

AUGUSTA, ME., JULY 7, 1897. Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist and

Apothecary:
DEAR SIE:—I have used your LITTLE
GEM PRESCRIPTION personally, and in
my family for many years, with best results. It always cures, and is one of the
few medicines I would not be without. I
have recommended the LITTLE GEM to
many friends, who have used it with
most satisfactory results. many friends, was most satisfactory results.
Yours very truly, HOWARD OWEN. GET LITTLE GEM PRESCRIPTION

PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta. Keep it in the house this summer and it will save you doctor's

Farm In Winthrop FOR SALE. My farm containing



Two choicely bred A. J. C. C. bull calves, both solid color, full black points, and splendid individuals. One oropped Dec. 1st, '96, the other dropped Jan. 10, '97—the one is a grandson of Exile of St. Lambert, and out of Doris of Mr. Pleasant, It ibs., 7 oz., in seven days. Write for description and pedigrees. GEO. M. HAYNES, Monmouth, Maine. H. A. RAND.

140 BANGOR ST., AUGUSTA. STILL AT THE FRONT.

Always accept the pastimes that ar ffered near at home, and TAKE YOUR OUTING AT

Lastern Maine State Fair BANCOR, ME., Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3,

1897. We are Assured this Year of Large Entrie

in all Classes which will make up a Grand Exhibition. SOME OF OUR ATTRACTIONS:

THE METEORS OF THE SKY,

MONSULLA and RUSSELL, The Greates of all Sensational Aerial Exhibitions, 5 WONDERFUL ACTS 5

HIGH WIRE WALKING-Double Span ish Webbing Act-Blindfold Trapeze-Mus cular Flying Ring Acts-Miss Russell's Band and Orchestra Concerts.

Greatest and Most Expensive Challenge Act—A Slide for Life by the Neck—Standing Challenge of Five Thousand Challenge of Five T See the Best at cost of the In- Act. This Bold Venture will be Performed every Afternoon in front of the Grand Stand. Morrisey's New Grand Hibernicon Special Rates by all Railroads.
Ask for N. E. Fair Excursion
Tickets.
Admission 50 Cents.
with the Irish Village, a Tableau of Erin
and Comic Specialties.—Karl and Hoffman
the Darling Horizontal Bar Celebrities.—
The Bonettes in Thrilling Balloon Ascen sions-Parachute Drop and Trapeze Acts. Evening Exhibition at City Hall Every Evening, Continuous Performance by the

> BASE BALL EVERY DAY. A GREAT ATTENDANCE IS ALREADY ASSURED Special Rates on all Rail and Steamboa

HAY!

In Seeding Down your Grass

Lands this fall use

DIRIGO FERTILIZER.

It lasts in the soil year after year. 1200 lbs. of Dirigo per acre will raise from 6 tons to 8 tons of choice hay in the 6 years before the large amount of bone and Potash in the Dirigo is exhausted in the soil. Hay farming is the most profitable kind of farming in Maine.

USE THE DIRIGO! SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO. BOWDOINHAM, ME.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Court of Proday of July, 1897.
ADDIE L. BLAKE. Administratrix on the exact cate of Emerson K. BLAKE, late of Moumouth.

One-fourth undivided of orchard on Prescott of Hill in Monmouth:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 40

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of ... in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Wants to show the STANDARD ROTARY all wanting Sewing Machines. Repairs refully attended to. Come to, or send for 3stf July 26, 1897. Susan L. ELLIS. 40

FODDER AND ENSILAGE Cutters and Carriers.

With the improvements for 1897, and the increased thoroughness of their construction, we believe the BALDWIN CUTTERS AND CARRIERS are the most satisfactory now made.

Write for catalogue and price list.

KENDALL & WHITNEY,

PORTLAND, ME.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR DAIRY AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

JOHN J. FRYE The Genuine Frye Steel and Spring Tooth Horse Hoes, Holland Potato and Champion We claim to make the

leading Plow of New England, Lightest Draft, turns the best and holds FRYE'S CHAMPION SWIVEL PLOW is guaranteed to do first class work on level land. All goods made by me are warranted against flaws and

Iron Plows.

Harrows,

Digger

Cultivator

to do good work. Send for catalogue. JOHN J. FRYE, 21 & 23 Preble St.,

From personal knowledge, I can and do most positively assure the public that this is the only Great or First-Class Exhibition of the kind that will visit any section of New England this season.

J. A. BAILEY, Sole Owner The Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth.

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, AUGUSTA DRIVING PARK

THE WORLD'S MASTER MILLIONAIRE AGGREGATION OF RARE WILD BEASTS, GREAT ARTISTS AND STRANGEST FEATURES GREAT. ONLY DOUBLE CIRCUS COMPANIES

Great Rings, 2 Great Stages, Great Revolving Art Pedestal, Great Flying Evolutions, Great hammal Arena. Supremely Great Performers in 100 Greatest Acts. The Only Kokin-dignonette Jap Circus. 104 Pageant Dens and Chariots.



The Most Famous Herds of Acting Elephants.

e One, The Only Drove of Rarest East India Saddle Back and Strangest South ca Full Grown, Superb Tapirs, Secured by Special Expeditions to the Headwaters of

THE ONLY DOUBLE COLISEUM EVER KNOWN. GREATEST REAL IMPERIAL BOMAN HIPPODROME; GREATEST SPEEDING WILD BEASTS; GREATEST CHARIOTEERS, JOCKEYS AND THOROUGHBREDS; GREATEST RACES EVER RUN; GREATEST SENSATIONS EVER SEEN.

DOUBLE PACEANT EYE FEAST FOR THE MILLION. THE ONLY HIGH-CLASS SHOW TO BE HERE TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY, at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open an Hour Earlier,

CHILDREN'S DAY IN FUN AND FAIRYLAND,

A FREE MORNING SUPERLATIVELY MAGNIFICENT

Admission to All, 50 Cents. Children Under 9 Years, Half Price. Seating Capacity, 15,000. 25 Uniformed Ushers. ed Coupon Actually Reserved Seats on Sale at CHAS, K. PARTRIDGE'S opposite Post Office, 294 Water Street.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CYNTHIA LOTHOR. Is to fave the introduced as the last will and testament of CYNTHIA LOTHOR. In the standing persons interested may attend at a Certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of CYNTHIA LOTHOR. Is to fave the interest of English and the standing to the last will and testament of Hannah K. Certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Hannah K. Certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Hannah K. Certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of the sake will and testament of the sake of Mount Vernon, insaid county, deceased, having been presented for probate. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attention Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Hannah K. Certain Instrument in the last will and testament of the said instrument show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attention Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-

been duly appointed Administration estate of Edwin R. Packard, late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

July 26, 1897. 40 J. E. Brainerd.

Actest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 40

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subsective hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of F. Dwin R. Packard, late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of a side deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of a side deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of a side deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of a side of the state of the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of the has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Augusta, in the country of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of the has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Augusta, in the country of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of the has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Augusta, in the country of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resonanced on the state of Augusta.

Poetry.

A WEE BIT SANG.

When my hert is wae, an I'm like tae greet,
An a' seems bitter that aince was sweet,
An life's road hard tae my weary feet,
I juist sing a wee bit sang.

Nac laverock I for the warld tae hear. lintie tender, nae mavis clear. an juist gie a cheep, but when days

There's joy in a wee bit sang. , singin, my tears forget tae fa', the deid an the changed an the far awa' the back, an the road's no' hard at a'— Sic a help is a wee bit sang.

When poortith comes an the cupboard's bare,

Whanr there used tae be a' thing an tae spare I tak my crust, an it's dainty fare When munched tae a wee bit sang. When the fowks in braws frae the nearby to

my hodden gray an my muckle shoc nae mair than the man i' the moon. I juist sing a wee bit sang. Aye, I sing when I'm happy, I sing when I'm

I may my ain cheer when there's name tae b Life can never be a'thegither bad
 While it leaves me a wee bit sang.
 Torquil MacLeod in Boston Transcript.

THE PURPOSE IN LIFE.

Do the tears that arise in the heat of the strife Seem to hide from your vision the purpose of Do the myriad cares of laborious days Leave the doubt in your heart whether living

Banish doubt and plod on. Life was given to

And the end of the road is a couch with a pall, And it may be the couch is the end of it all, Or it may be the spirit, released from the clod, Shares the freedom of time with the infinite

Our Story Teller.



[CONTINUED.]

"Denies everything - everything challenges me to prove that he was absent from his house more than five min-utes—indeed, I could not, for he may have come in just after I left-and pre tended utter ignorance of my meaning when I accused him of striking me be-fore I ordered the sentry to fire. Of course it is all useless now. When I confront him with this letter, he must give in. Then let him resign and get away as quietly as possible before the causes. Of course shooting is what he deserves, but shooting demands expla nation. It is better for your name, hers and all that he should be allowed to live than that the truth were suspected. as it would be if he were killed. Indeed, sir, if I were you, I would take them to Sablon, keep them away for fortnight and leave him to me. It may be even judicious to let him go on wit all his duties as though nothing had happened, as though he had simply been absent from reveille, and let the whole matter drop like that until all remark and curiosity are lulled; then you can send her back to Europe or the east -time enough to decide on that-but I will privately tell him he must quit the service in six months and show him why. It isn't the way it ought to be settled, it probably isn't the way Armild do it, but it is the best thing that occurs to me. One thing is certain. You and they ought to get mitted to see her again. I can run the post a few days and explain matters after you go. The colonel sat in wretched silence a

few moments. Then he arose: "If it were not for her danger-her heart-I would never drop the here-never! I would see it through to the bitter end. But you are probably right as to the prudent course to take. I'll get them away on the noon train. He thinks they do not start until later. Now I must go and face it. My God, Chester, could you look at that child and realize it? Even now, even now, sir, I believe-I believe some waysomehow-she is innocent.'

"God grant it, sir!"

And then the colonel left the office avoiding, as has been told, a word with any man Chester buttoned the telltale letter in an inner pocket, after having first folded the sheet lengthwise, and then inclosed it in a long official envelope. The officers, wondering at the colonel's distraught appearance, had come thronging in, hoping for information, and then had gone, unsatisfied and disgusted, practically turned out by their crabbed senior captain. The ladies, after chatting aimlessly about the quadrangle for half an hour, had decided that Mrs. Maynard must be ill. and while most of them awaited the result two of their number went to the colonel's house and rang the bell. A servant appeared. "Mrs. Maynard sn't very well this morning and was breakfasting in her room, and Miss Alice was with her, if the ladies would please excuse them." And so the emis-

too, as we have seen, despite his good intention of keeping matters hushed as much as possible, Chester's nervous irhad got the better of him, and he had made damaging admissions to Wilton of the existence of a cause of worriment and perplexity, and this set all tongues wagging. Every man had heard what Chester said; that Mr. Jerrold must not quit the garrison until he had first come and seen the tem porary commanding officer, and Hall had speedily carried the news to his

"Are you ready to go?" asked Mr. Jerrold, who was lacing his boots in the the colonel didn't make the faintest al-"No. I've got to go and get into

"All right. Go and be lively! I'll wait for you at Murphy's, beyond the

bridge, provided you say nothing about "You don't mean you are going

"Going? Of course I am. I've got old He was not the only one on our team whose shooting was below former means to revoke it he's got to get his ad-

you tell me isn't official. I'm off now!" And when the adjutant returned to Captain Chester it was with the information that he was too late. Mr. Jerrold's dogcart had crossed the bridge five minutes earlier.

Perhaps an hour later the colonel sent for Chester, and the captain went to his house. The old soldier was pacing slowly up and down the parlor floor.

"I wanted you a moment. A singular thing has happened. You know that 'directoire' cabinet photo of Alice? My frame - the silver filigree thing-was found behind a sofa pillow in Alice's Jerrold beat him easily. room, and she declares she has no idea how it got there. Chester, is there any new significance in this? The captain bowed assent.

Sloat in Jerrold's bureau drawer at reveille this morning." And such was the situation at Sibley the August day the colonel took his

Aunt Grace at Lake Sablon.

CHAPTER VIII. In the big red omnibus that was

eral passengers were making their way om the railway station to the hotel at of defeat to her mother's face. Lake Sablon. Two of them were women of mature years, whose dress and bearing betokened lives of ease and comfort. Another was a lovely brunette of less than 20, the daughter evidently of one of these ladies, and an object of loving pride to both. These three at home in their surrounding and were absorbed in the packet of let ters and papers they had just received ing blue and worried. Then here's anat the station. It was evident that they vere not new arrivals, as were the oth er passengers, who studied them with the half envious feelings with which newcomers at a summer resort are apt o regard those who seem to have be long established there, and who gather ed from the scraps of conversation that they had merely been over to say goodby to friends leaving on the very which brought in the rest of what we good Americans term "the busload. There were women among the newly arrived who inspected the dark gir with that calm, unflinching, impertinent scrutiny and half audibly whispered comment which, had they been of the opposite sex, would have warranted their being kicked out of the conveyance but which was ignored by the fair objec and her friends as completely as were were one or two men in the omnibus who might readily have been forgiver an admiring glance or two at so bright a vision of girlish beauty as was Mis Renwick this August afternoon, and they had looked, but the one who most attracted the notice of Mrs. Maynard and Aunt Grace-a tall, stalwart, distinguished looking party in gray traveling the colonel said of him"dress-had taken his seat close to the door and was deep in the morning's paend of the week. No one need know the per before they were fairly away from the station

Laying down the letter she had just finished reading, Mrs. Maynard glanced at her daughter, who was still engaged in one of her own, and evidently deep interest.

"From Fort Sibley, Alice?" "Yes, mamma, all three-Miss Craven, Mrs. Hoyt and — Mr. Jerrold. Would you like to see it?" And, with rising color, she held forth the one in her hand.

"Not now," was the answer, with smile that told of confidence and gratification both. "It is about the german,

I suppose?" "Yes. He thinks it outrageous that we should not be there—says it is to be the prettiest ever given at the fort, and are the managers for the ladies, had asked him to lead. He wants to know a mile and a half from the hotel, and a mile an

I should be," said Aunt Grace, with sympathetic interest.

"Yes, I am," answered Miss Renwick reflectively. "It had been arranged that it should come off next week, when, as was supposed, we would be home after course, because it is given in honor of all the officers who are gathered there for the rifle competition, and that will ring to it—the tone that one so readily tain Armitage was deriving altogether be all over and done with today, and recognizes in men accustomed to prompt they cannot stay beyond Tuesday next. We must give it up, auntie," and she looked up smilingly, "and you have made it so lovely for me here that I can do it without a sigh. Think of thatan army german-and Fanny Craven says the favors are to be simply lovely. Yes, I did want to go, but papa said he felt unequal to it the moment he got back from Chicago, day before yesterday, and he certainly does not look at

at once to Mrs. Hoyt. This is her answer now. "What does she say?" "Oh, it is very kind of her. wants me to come and be her guest if the colonel is too ill to come and mamma will not leave him. She save Mr. Hoyt will come down and escort me. But I would not like to go without namma," and the big dark eyes looked

up wistfully, "and I know she does not

all well. So that ended it, and I wrote

care to urge papa when he seems so indisposed to going. Mrs. Maynard's eyes were anxious and troubled now. She turned to her sister-in-law:

"Do you think he seems any better, Grace? I do not." "It is hard to say. He was so nervously anxious to get away to see the his return he has avoided all mention

general the very day you arrived here that there was not a moment in which I could ask him about himself, and since of it beyond saying it is nothing but indigestion and he would be all right in a few days. I never knew him to suffer Wilton told without compunction. And in that way in my life. Is there any then there was another excitement that him?" she asked in a lower tone.

"Nothing of any consequence wha ever. Of course the officers feel chagrined over their defeat in the rifle match. They had expected to stand very high, but Mr. Jerrold's shooting was unexpectedly below the average, and it threw their team behind. But lusion to it. That hasn't worried hir anywhere near as much as it has the others, I should judge."

"I do not think it was all Mr. Jerrold's fault, mamma," said Miss Re wick, with gentle reproach and a very becoming flash. "I'm going to stand up for him, because I think they all blame him for ether me him for other men's poor work.

low their expectations as he, Alice You know I am no judge of such mat ters, but Mr. Hoyt and Captain Gray both write the colonel that Mr. Jerrold had been taking no care of himself whatever and was entirely out of form.'
"In any event, I'm glad the cavalry did no better," was Miss Renwick's loyal response. "You remember the evening we rode out to the range, and Captain Gray said that there was the man who would win the first prize from Mr. Jerrold—that tall cavalry sergeant wife always kept it on her dressing ta-ble, and this morning it's gone. That Don't you remember, mother? Well, he did not even get a place, and Mr.

Something in her mother's eyes warned her to be guarded, and in that indefinable but unerring system of feminine telegraphy called her attention to the "What is it?"

"That photograph was seen by Major

"That photograp he was intently regarding her. At the mention of Fort Sibley the stranger had lowered his paper, revealing a bronzed face clean shaven except for the thick wife and her lovely daughter to visit blond mustache and a pair of clear, steady, searching blue eyes under heavy brows and lashes, and these eyes were very deliberately yet respectfully fixed upon her own, nor were they withdrawn lowly toiling over the dusty road sev- in proper confusion when detected. It was Miss Renwick whose eyes gave up the contest and returned in some sens

> What letters have you for the colo nel?" asked Mrs. Maynard, coming av

secours. "Three_two of them from his de voted henchman, Captain Chester, who writes by every mail, I should imagine and these he will go off into some se cluded nook with and come back look other, forwarded from Sibley too, I do not know this hand. Perhaps it is from Captain Armitage, who, they say, is to come back next month. Poor Mr. Jerrold!"

"Why poor Mr. Jerrold?" asked Aunt Grace, with laughing interest, as she noted the expression on her niece's pret-

"Because he can't bear Captain Armitage, and"—
"Now, Alice," said her mother re-



"Now, Alice," said her mother, "you n not take his view of the captain." of the captain at all. Remember wha

"Mother," protested Alice, laughing, "I have no doubt Captain Armitage is the paragon of a soldier, buthe is unquestionably a most unpleasant and ungentlemanly person in his conduct to the young officers. Mr. Hall has told me the same thing. I declare, I don't see how they can speak to him at all, he has been so harsh and discourteous and unjust." The color was rising in earnest how, but a warning glance in her mother's eye seemed to check further words. There was an instant's silence. Then

Annt Grace remarked: "Alice, your next door neighbor has vanished. It think your vehemence has

frightened him." Surely enough, the big, blue eyed man in tweeds had disappeared. During this brief controversy he had quickly and noiselessly let himself out of the open door, swung lightly to the ground

"Are you not very eager to go, Alice? should be," said Aunt Grace, with Evidently he did. The driver reined gestion from some one in a forward seat,

and there suddenly appeared by the way-side, striding out from the shelter of the sumacs, the athletic figure of the stranger.

action and command. "I'm going across awkwardness. She rallied and strove to lots." And swinging his heavy stick, with quick, elastic steps and erect car"Indeed, Captain Armitage, I do with quick, elastic steps and erect carriage, the man in gray plunged into a think the young officers sorely need

you have driven him into exile and lonely wandering. I've seen so much of lonely wandering. I've seen so much of lonely wandering my brother in the lone my position, especially as cated to him. The colonel went drearily rock that threw, deep and heavy and far surely her step approaching the cated to him. The colonel went drearily rock that threw, deep and heavy and far surely her step approaching the cated to him. old days before my marriage that even you are so good natured with it all." back to the room in which they had had in civilian dress it is easy to tell some And here, it must be admitted, Miss of them. Just look at that back and Renwick's beautiful eyes were shyly ter both hailed him as he passed the sit those shoulders! He has been a soldier lifted to his in a most telling way. Once all his life. Horrors! Suppose it should there, they looked squarely into the be Captain Armitage himself!"

Miss Renwick looked genuinely disofficer but Captain Armitage would have had reason to leave the stage. Certainly officers and their families occa- It was not you alone that I heard of." sionally visited Sablon in the summer time, but Captain Armitage could hardsurance in the very note she held in her hand.

that irrepressible merriment twitching at the corners of his mouth and giving

"It cannot be," she said, "becaus Mr. Jerrold writes that they have just heard from him at Sibley. He is still at the seashore and will not return for a month. Mr. Jerrold says he implored you all my sorrows the next time the Captain Chester to let him have three days' leave to come down here and have a sail and a picnic with us and was told that it would be out of the question."

"Did he tell you any other news?" asked Mrs. Maynard, looking up from her letter again, "anything about the

"He says he thinks it a shame we are to be away and—well, read it yourself." they were with fun. "Oh, we are to that unhappy night. Leary declared he hand she placed it in her mother's that hands on it as a bargain? Is that has been close mouthed. The other men hands, the dark eyes seriously, anxiously studying her face as she read. Presently Mrs. Maynard laid it down and looked into her own; then, pointing to a certain passage with her finger, handed it to her daughter.

'Men were deceivers ever," she said, laughing, yet oracularly significant.

And Alice Renwick could not quite control the start with which she read:

"Mr. Jerrold is to lead with his old love, Nina Beaubien. They make a cap-ital pair, and she of course will be radi--with Alice out of the way. "That is something Mr. Jerrold failed

to mention, is it not?" Miss Renwick's cheeks were flushed. and the dark eyes were filled with sud-

was to have gone to the lakes the same! what cer lay we left."
"She did go, Alice," said her mother, but it was only for a brief visit, i

The colonel was not at their cotta when the omnibus reached the lake Over at the hotel were the usual number of loungers gathered to see the new arrivals, and Alice presently caugh sight of the colonel coming through the park. If anything, he looked more list

ess and dispirited than he had before

they left. She ran down the steps t

meet him, smiling brightly up into his

worn and haggard face. "Are you feeling a little brighter, apa? Here are letters for you." took them wearily, barely glancing at

the superscriptions.
"I had hoped for something more, he said and passed on into the little frame house which was his sister's sum "Is your mother here?" h mer home.

"In the north room, with Aunt Grace, papa," she answered, and then once more and with graver face she began to read Mr. Jerrold's letter. It wa a careful study she was making of it this time, and not altogether a pleas one. Aunt Grace came out and made some laughing remark at seeing her still so occupied. She looked up, pluckily smiling despite a sense of wounded pride, and answered: "I am only convincing myself that i

was purely on general principles that Mr. Jerrold seemed so anxious I should be there. He never wanted me to lead with him at all." All the same it stung, and Aunt Grace saw and knew it and longed to take her to her heart and comfort her, but it was better so. She was finding him out unaided.

She was still studying over portions of that ingenious letter when the rus tle of her aunt's gown indicated that she was rising. She saw her move to ward the steps, heard a quick, firm tread upon the narrow planking and glanced up in surprise. There, uncovering his close cropped head, stood the tall stranger, looking placidly up as he addressed Aunt Grac

"Pardon me, can I see Colonel May-

"He is at home. Pray come up and take a chair. I will let him know. I—I felt sure you must be some friend of his when I saw you in the stage," said the good lady, with manifest and apologetic

"Yes," responded the stranger as he uickly ascended the steps and bowed before her, smiling quietly the while. 'Let me introduce myself. I am Captain Armitage of the colonel's regi "There! I knew it!" was Aunt

Grace's response as, with both hands uplifted in tragic despair, she gave on rushed into the house. There was a moment's silence. Then

with burning cheeks, but with grave eyes that looked frankly into his, Alice Renwick arose, came straight up to him "Captain Armitage, I beg your par

He took the extended hand and gazed earnestly into her face, while a kindalmost merry-smile lighted up his

"Have the boys given me such an uncanny reputation as all that?" he asked, and then, as though tickled with the comicality of the situation, he be-gan to laugh. "What ogres some of us old soldiers do become in the course of years! Do you know, young lady, I night never have suspected what a brute I was if it had not been for you? What blessed thing it was the colonel did not tell you I was coming! You would never have given me this true insight

into my character. But she saw nothing to laugh at and would not laugh. Her lovely face was still burning with blushes and dismay and full of trouble.

"I do not look upon it lightly at all," she said. "It was unpardonable in me

"To take so effective and convincing a method of telling a man of his griev- and have a quiet think over this. I hope friends. I shall congratulate Jerrold and too much jolly entertainment from her

clear blue depths of his and never flinched. "It seemed to me several flinched. times at Sibley that the young officers deserved more consideration and courtesy than their captains accorded them.

"I am profoundly gratified to learn that somebody else is a brute," he answered, trying to look grave, but with sudden gleams of his firm white teeth through the thick mustache. "You are ome to us just in time, Miss Renwick, and if you will let me come and tell colonel pitches into me for something wrong in B company I'll give you full permission to overhaul me for every-

held out his big, firm hand. "I think you are-very different from what I heard," was all her answer as she looked up in his eyes, twinkling as they were with fun. "Oh, we are to it? Very well, then.'

CHAPTER IX. When Captain Armitage left the cot-tage that night, he did not go at once to his own room. Brief as was the conversation he had enjoyed with Miss Renwick, it was all that fate vouchsome letters that had come from Sibley the wondering ladies saw the two men

uplifted face, and it was the picture he took with him into the stillness of the

mmer night. The colonel accompanied him to the teps and rested his hand upon the

broad gray shoulder. "God only knows how I have needed you, Armitage. This trouble has nearly crushed me, and it seems as though I were utterly alone. I had the haunting fear that it was only weakness on my part and my love for my wife that made me stand out against Chester's proposi tions. He can only see guilt and conviction in every new phase of the case, and though you see how he tries to spare me his letters give no hope of any other conclusion.' Armitage pondered a moment before

he answered; then he slowly spoke: "Chester has lived a lonely and as unhappy life. His first experience after ation was that wretched affair of which you have told me. Of course I knew much of the particulars before, but not all. I respect Chester as a soldier and a gentleman, and I like him and trust him as a friend; but, Colonel Maynard, in a matter of such vital importance as this, and one of such delihis judgment. All his life, practically, he has been brooding over the sorrow that came to him when your trouble came to you, and his mind is grooved. He believes he sees mystery and intrigue in matters that others might explain in an instant.

"But think of all the array of evidence he has."

"Enough and more than enough, I admit, to warrant everything he has thought or said of the man, but"-"He simply puts it this way. If he be guilty, can she be less? Is it possible.

Armitage, that you are unconvinced?" "Certainly I am unconvinced. The matter has not yet been sifted. As I understand it, von have forbidden his confronting Jerrold with the proofs of his rascality until I get there. Admitting the evidence of the ladder, the picture and the form at the window-ave, the letter, too-I am yet to be convinced of one thing. You must remember that his judgment is biased by his early experiences. He fancies that no woman is proof against such fascinations as Jer-

"And your belief?" "Is that some women-

-are utterly above such a possibility. Old Maynard wrung his comrade hand. "You make me hope in spite of myself, my past experiences, my senses, Armitage. I have leaned on you so many years that I missed you sorely when this trial came. If you had been there, things might not have taken this shape. He looks upon Chester—and it's He has not renewed his request for leave lake just beyond his sister's cottage one thing Chester hasn't forgiven in him—as a meddling old granny. You emember the time he so spoke of him last year, but he holds you in respect or is afraid of you, which in a man of his caliber is about the same thing. It may not be too late for you to act. Then, when he is disposed of once and for all. I can know what must be done, where she is concerned."

you question Mrs. Maynard?" "No, no! If she suspected anythin of this, it would kill her. In any event, she must have no suspicion of it now. "But does she not ask? Has she n theory about the missing photograph

Surely she must marvel over its disap-"She does at least she did, but-I'm ashamed to own it, Armitage-w had to quiet her natural suspicions in some way, and I told her that it was my doing; that I took it to tease Alice, put the photograph in the drawer o my desk and hid the frame behind her sofa pillow. Chester knows of the arrangement, and we had settled that when the picture was recovered from Mr. Jerrold he would send it to me."

he statement was far from welc Well, good night, sir. I must go you will rest well. You need it, colo

But Maynard only shook his head. "Go ahead!" he called in a deep chest voice that had an unmistakable dows that they are!" And evidently Capany kind. He stood gazing out toward the park, where the tall figure of his and silver from the unclouded moon. ex-adjutant had disappeared among the trees. He heard the low toned, pleasant chat of the ladies in the sitting room. but he was in no mood to join them. He wished that Armitage had not gone, he friends and advocates at times. I never felt such strength and comparative hope wood path and was gone.

"Alice," said Aunt Grace again,
"that man is an officer, I'm sure, and
you have driven him into exile and
you have driven him into exile and
word and Mr. Hall, but
given have driven him into exile and
you have driven him into exile and word was not Alice's room. It was his
you have driven him into exile and word was not Alice's room. It was his their long conference. His wife and sisting room door and urged him to come put away, and he must attend first to

Among those that had been shown to the captain, mainly letters from Chester telling of the daily events at the fort and of his surveillance in the case of Jerrold, was one which Alice had brought him two days before. This had seemed to him of unusual important tended to throw new light on the case.

"I am glad you have telegraphed for Armitage and heartily approve your decision to lay the whole case before hin thing or anything I say and do to the youngsters. Is it a bargain?" And he could to allay it, there is no concealing the fact that much speculation and gos sip is afloat concerning the events of on guard know absolutely nothing, and Captain Wilton is the only officer to whom in my distress of mind I betrayed that there was a mystery, and he has pledged himself to me to say nothing Sloat, too, has an inkling, and a big one, that Jerrold is the suspected party but I never dreamed that anything had safed him for that date at least. The been seen or heard which in the faintentire party went to tea together at the est way connected your household with otel, but immediately thereafter the the matter until yesterday. Then Learn colonel carried Armitage away, and for admitted to me that two women, Mrs. two long hours they were closeted over | Clifford's cook and the doctor's nursery maid, had asked him whether it wasn't nd when the conference broke up and Lieutenant Jerrold he fired at, and if it was true that he was trying to get in the den pain as she answered:

"I did not know she was there. She ture beyond the threshold of the sitting and three times today have officers room. He bowed and bade them a some remarks to me that indicated

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knowledge of the existence of some worse is that Jerrold, when twitted shoulder of the bluff, and p about his absence from reveille, loses came to a long flight of wo his temper and gets confused. There leading from the plateau came near being a quarrel between him | hotel, and here he stopped a and Rollins at the mess a day or two himself awhile. He did since. He was saying that the reason he home yet. He wanted to be b slept through roll call was the fact that to think and brood over hi he had been kept up very late at the He saw the omnibus go round doctor's party, and Rollins happened to come in at the moment and blurted out its load of pleasure seekers at that if he was up at all it must have the joyous welcome with wh been after he left the party and reminded him that he had left before midnight friends, but life had little of with Miss Renwick. This completely staggered Jerrold, who grew confused and tried to cover it with a display of this haunting misery behind. anger. Now, two weeks ago Rollins was most friendly to Jerrold and stood up for him when I assailed him, but plis ever since that night he has no word to so joyous in planning for the say for him. When Jerrold played times Alice was to have, the wrathful and accused Rollins of mixing in other men's business, Rollins bounced | son gayeties, of which sh up to him like a young bull terrier, queen, and now, so very, ver and I believe there would have been a had turned to ashes and d row had not Sloat and Hoyt promptly interfered. Jerrold apologized, and Rollins accepted the apology, but has avoid- so gifted could possibly be ed him ever since-won't speak of him rose in nervous misery and to me now that I have reason to want to draw him out. As soon as Armitage gets | with hiding, hopeless fa ere he can do what I cannot—find out and fro as sways a man in n just what and who is suspected and It was long before he ral

"Mr. Jerrold of course avoids me He has been attending strictly to his duty and is evidently confounded that I did the night air and the dew a not press the matter of his going to town as he did the day I forbade it. Mr. Hoyt's being too late to see him could see the hight watchman personally gave me sufficient grounds on his rounds. He did not want t which to excuse it, but he seems to un- matters and talk with him. He w derstand that something is impending go around. There was a steep path and is looking nervous and harassed. of absence to run down to Sablon. I told and this he sought and followed, move him curtly it was out of the question."

The colonel took a few strides up and down the room. It had come then. The good name of those he loved was already besmirched by garrison gossip, and he knew that nothing but heroic measures could ever silence scandal. Impulse and the innate sense of "fight" urged him to go at once to the scene, leaving his his sister's roof, but Armitage and common sense said no. He had placed his burden on those broad gray shoulders, and though ill content to wait he felt that he was bound. Stowing away the etters, too nervous to sleep, too worried to talk, he stole from the cottage, and, with hands clasped behind his back, with low bowed head, he strolled forth nto the broad vista of moonlit road. There were bright lights still burning at the hotel, and gay voices came float ing through the summer air. The piano. too, was trumming a waltz in the parlor, and two or three couples were throwing embracing, slowly twirling shadows on the windows. Over in the balls and the refreshing rattle of crack-Armitage was silent. A frown settled ed ice told suggestively of the occupaon his forehead, and it was evident that tion of the inmates. Keeping on beyond these distracting sounds, him Presently he held forth his hand climbed a long gradual ascent to the "bench," or plateau above the wooded point on which were grouped the glistening white buildings of the pretty sum-

mer resort, and having reached the

beauty of the scene-at the broad, flaw-

less bosom of a summer lake all sheen the hold and rock ribbed bluffs rising from the forest growth at their base to God, was it possible?-a low vo shorn and rounded summits. from shore, its long reflection in the mirror of water. There was not a ed. A white robed figure stood

Captain Armitage, with whom it was evident they were much impressed-but the signal lights, white and crimson he answered that he had some letters to and green, creeping slowly along in the shadows, revealed one of the packets A muscular arm was round him plowing her steady way to the great trice, a brawny hand at his marts below. Nearer at hand, just twisting, sinewy leg was curled shaving the long strip of sandy, wooded and he went reeling back upon point that jutted far out into the lake, a broad raft of timber, pushed by a hardworking, black funneled stern wheeler, was slowly forging its way to the outlet of the lake, its shadowy edge sprin- vanished, but Mrs. Maynard lay the as the others contained nothing that kled here and there with little sparks of on the floor within, a white and sem lurid red—the pilot lights that gave warning of its slow and silent coming. Far down along the southern shore, under that black bluff line, close to the silver water edge, a glowing meteor seemed whirling through the night, and the low, distant rumble told of the Atlantic express thundering on its joura great relief to me, for, do what I ney. Here, along with him on the level plateau, were other roomy cottages, some dark some still sending forth a some dark, some still sending forth a guiding ray, while long lines of white was that of a husband who forba washed fence gleamed ghostly in the moonlight and were finally lost in the shadow of the great bluff that abruptly from that of a woman who instruct shut in the entire point and plateau and her executors to seek out "some nich make." shut out all further sight of lake or land in that direction. Far beneath he could hear the soft plash upon the sandy shore of the little wavelets that came sweeping in the wake of the raftboat and spending their tiny strength upon the strand; far down on the hotel point he could still hear the soft melody of Duke of Wellington.—Pittsburg the waltz. He remembered how the band used to play that same air and patch. wondered why it was he used to like it. It jarred him now.

Presently the distant crack of a whip been broken." and the low rumble of wheels were heard, the omnibus coming back from heard, the omnibus coming back from heard of 18, and as she had 14 herself come forth it was late—almost 10 coloner's back door. I wise all o'clock—and the captain did not venbus asked me very significant questions, the station with passengers from the last asked me very significant questions, the station with passengers from the last and three times today have officers made and bade them a somelast to me that indicated their any one. He turned away and walked cago Post. the station with passengers from the instead of 16, and as she had 14 herself

What makes matters toward the deep shadow their number were received by this night. He longed to go: where, anywhere, could proud of his regiment. He happy in bringing home to it ! ned and gracious wife cesses, the girlish triumph was so beautiful, so sweet graceful. Oh. God! could i hands high in air, then sat he wearily arose. Most of the sleeping point. He was ch

RBAN

heavy as he tried to walk. Down at the foot of the could see the hight watchmar down into the ravine that gave into ing slowly and painfully, but finally reaching the grassy level of way that connected the cottage the wood road up the bluff. shrubbery were thick on both side the path was shaded. He turned right and came down until one he was in sight of the white walls hotel standing out there on the until close at hand he could see th of his own cottage glimmering li faithful beacon through the trees, an then he stopped short.

A tall, slender figure-a man in dark snug fitting clothing-was creeping stealthily up to the cottage window. The colonel held his breath. heart thumped violently. watched. He saw the dark figure re the blinds. He saw them slowly, turned, and the faint light gle



Far to the southeast it wound among He saw the figure peering in between the

whispering Miles away to the southward twin- murmuring a name. He heard a st breath of air stirring in the heavens, casement. He could see, hear, bear not a ripple on the face of the waters more. With one mad rush he spi

"You hound! Who are you? But 'twas no shadow that he gr springy turf, stunned and well nig breathless.

When he could regain his feet at reach the casement, the stranger

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

One of the oddest documents of the will kind known was that of Queen trigilda, consort of King Go Burgundy. The dying princess good, pretty girl," who would make a affectionate second wife to her spouse tion that the first Napoleon actually be queathed 10,000 francs to a fel named Cantillon, who had been tried Wellington.-Pittsburg Dis-

"I understand their engagement has

Borse Department.

kind word for a horse is sometime good as a feed of oats. The horse is nore intelligent than many suppose lking to him, caressing him, praising him, little gifts of sugar, apples, candy ender him safer and more obedient.

Recause by torture of the whip horses ne compelled to overdo and so become und and short-lived, the whip costs ously more than it earns. It is ed that kills, overloading that distens and destroys. The better the man the less whipping he does.

Horses have right. Ownership has tations and obligations, and confers weeks of a more right to neglect, torment or mutilate. handling, they are at es have a right to good food, kind satisfaction. The so re and to be as happy at their work as are now among the the man who works with them. It is affectionate of the lo our policy to starve, overwork or abuse nut shell) is

The main cause of viciousness and will, without failure soundness is ignorance or cruelty of when not willingly g ners and of drivers. Cruelty is cost- or clubs to be used. Horses being nervous and timid, we will change the old et and gentle drivers are far the best, ing colts" to the me n unhappy, terrorized horse, or one in educating them. To ress from blows, stains, tight shoes, we should commence ck reins, tight harness, etc., cannot the colt is at the side heck return the same and is by so much disabled. the mother is gentle Wr. Rarey, the prince of horsemen said most every wrong act of a horse is ster, but if she is no anged by fear, excitement or misman-she will quickly run One harsh word will increase colt learns to fear ou the pulse of a nervous horse ten beats he comes into the w r minute." The stallion Bismarck by Bayard

m the first. He burst upon the field st Old Orchard, one of a field of 10 in him a scared, nervo the 2.19 trot, and in the preliminary recast figured not at all. It was with necess uguste that the talent strove to work on the colt when make out the colors of the brown horse old. If necessary I p that led the procession to the half in stall and then communications 1.05, and stayed in front to nearly the the colt to my present the cont to my present each, only to be headed in the final submit to be handle tride by Lucy Carr, in 2.141. In the ext heat, he was even better, again have ding the procession, passing the half 1.03, and losing by an eyelash to Lucy Carr in 2.1516. By this time the horsemen were all agog, and his stable enwas besieged with inquiries, cularly as he kept on as a contendwhorse in a fast and hardly contested ce. Barney Demarest got the tip he ghty of Gray, Me., ready to sell at 1000. Offers on behalf of S. E. Bailey Philadelphia, of less money were reed with calm imperturbability, Mr. ghty saying briefly that the horse ad been for sale for three years at \$1000 whoever wanted him, and would, if the halter. Leave h essary, be on the market for three and don't go near him s more at the same price-no more nd no less. The bargain was clinched, and not a minute too soon, as at least ree more would-be purchasers were und within half an hour. The horse little trouble the founarned out to be a sound stallion. ears old, bred by Mr. Doughty, and for is race trained under his supervision by C. S. Richards of Falmouth. He was aced some in 1895 on the half-mile tracks around home, and again in 1890 tting a record of 2.2314. On July 5th of this year he was started on a half-mile rack in the backwoods in a trot-andace race for a purse of \$30. He won in and very gradually c ee straight, earning \$15, first money,

State Fair and will be one of the attrac- ing at all times to acc EXTREME SPEED VS ROAD QUALITIES. Not necessarily but because of want of will tire him and is th elopment Maine may not be regarded let ropes, chains, etc as the hot bed of extreme speed. At the hind legs. Draw up the ame time the ingathering of the records ly hitch him fast. Ma rearly will show that the Pine Tree State steps before letting do maintaining a high average. The two custom him to the me actors entering in to increase the num- then let down the leg er of extremely fast ones in any State you please. Remember are great wealth on the part of the law of kindness will w oder or owner and the opportunity to cases out of every

and a record of 2.2014, the times of the

play the pool box. Of the former Maine has few who are sure you teach the col cially interested in this direction him to do, before you while the law of the State expressly pro- pel him to do it, and y bits the selling of pools. It will at self much trouble. ace be seen that this is an unreal foun- To the small horse b tion for an industry resting entirely that it is very importa pon fancy. The growing of horses is a your young horses so timate business and we believe that will stand still while this no man should be content unless start only when bidden be is seeking for the best.

me speed and purely road qualities is will find that you can becoming marked. Speed conformation purchaser at much is peculiar to itself. It is the extreme of Horse buyers have no ving forth, and there must be complete horses and would muc rmony, and as this is appreciated even for one that is thorou here the rate increases. The field for fill the requirements the majority must be in the direction of They simply finish t the road horse, for here they can excel, purchasing to fill the while on the other hand prices are and will be low for everything not in posses- liberally for such anim tion of the highest rate of speed. The 230 horse, devoid of what constitutes a coadster, and relying on its speed for sociation will be held a value, will sell at a price below cost of and 26th. oduction, and as the average rate of The following races eed increases value for whatever falls clow will proportionately decrease. Size, style, intelligence, symmetry and green horses, trot or pa

upon an unreal condition. It is this broader, larger field which 2.37 trot or 2.40 pace.

speed is added price increases. This

he farmer may occupy, and the further trot or 2.27 pace. e gets into it the larger and surer will the returns. One is legitimate to a manner. Horses dist free, and to that degree to be en- receive first money or raged, the other is legitimate all are open to all horse ugh, and therefore to be urged in Entries will close Mond on and out of season, until the old ne prestige of Maine is restored and will not be received. I farms are stocked with horses suited addressed to James I the demands of the market.

ADVANCED METHODS

Mr. Editor: As I h five years of practics general management erhaps some of th thing of the methoproved to be correct ractice. I am at handling and breaking dred colts and young have any trouble, no horses. Several of th hands had been give ever be used with safe

thorough knowled trouble to handle and onceptions of his and his early impress Wilkes, seems to have captured the outthis time, he become ide talent at Old Orchard. In Maine he suspicious of our mov has been known as an honest trotter older, and by the tiready to defend hi sons of this kind, you

of the little fellow and

it will never forget

will find that he wil von in the pasture, runs from you, and t dience to the will of a good fitting leather the mare. Have the as he will be sure to to let him nurse, after v and leave him. At th you will find that you where, and you have all after education n obedience. At two should teach our colt and I know of no bett use the old style bittin cingle with crouper: or curb reins. Plac colt loosely and let h an hour or two each d his head by taking hole at a time, until y neat being 2.2014, 2.2016, 2.2014. Then position you wish hit mame his appearance at Old Orchard last then he is ready to be Wednesday. In all his career the horse lessons and taught to o

money. For preparation, Mr. Richards Thoroughly Bitted is T says, Bismarck had done his notable per- And if you have gone mance on the smallest amount possi- far, your after teachin ble, the horse having even done some work of pleasure both to yo on the haying field this year. The horse is When ready to hitch p atered in two of the stakes at the Maine and drive him around bjects he appears buckle up one knee compel him to move a

very necessary to trai At the present time the distinction, ex- back quickly at the we customers who are and

The annual fair of th

in the following order: Tuesday, August 24t sing action will sell every time, and for colts three years old Wednesday, August been, is and will be the rule. Noth- three minute class, troi ing fictitious is found here, nothing rest- \$150, 2.36 class, trot or Thursday, August 2

> Purses will be divid Conditional entries as will be bicycle races ea

to Alaska



northward along the edge of the ber toward the deep shadow of the greshoulder of the bluff, and present came to a long flight of wooden st leading from the plateau down to t hotel, and here he stopped and seater himself awhile. He did not want to go home yet. He wanted to be by hims to think and brood over his troubl He saw the omnibus go round the bend and roll up to the hotel doorway wit its load of pleasure seekers and heard the joyous welcome with which some their number were received by wait friends, but life had little of joy to hip this night. He longed to go away, any where, anywhere, could be this haunting misery behind. He was so proud of his regiment. He had been so happy in bringing home to it his accom plished and gracious wife. He had been so joyous in planning for the lov times Alice was to have, the social successes, the girlish triumphs, the garrison gayeties, of which she was to be the queen, and now, so very, very soon, a had turned to ashes and desolation! SI was so beautiful, so sweet, wir graceful. Oh, God! could it be that one so gifted could possibly be so base? H ose in nervous misery and clinched hi hands high in air, then sat down again with hiding, hopeless face, rocking to and fro as sways a man in mortal It was long before he rallied, and again he wearily arose. Most of the lights were gone. Silence had settled down upon the sleeping point. He was chilled with the night air and the dew and stiff and

heavy as he tried to walk. could see the hight watchman making his rounds. He did not want to explain matters and talk with him. He would go around. There was a steep pathway lown into the ravine that gave into the just beyond his sister's cottage, and this he sought and followed, mor ing slowly and painfully, but finally reaching the grassy level of the path-way that connected the cottages with the wood road up the bluff. Trees and shrubbery were thick on both sides, and the path was shaded. He turned to his right and came down until once he was in sight of the white walls of the hotel standing out there on the point, until close at hand he could see the light of his own cottage glimmering like a faithful beacon through the trees, and then he stopped short.

A tall, slender figure-a man in dark snug fitting clothing-was creeping stealthily up to the cottage window. The colonel held his breath. heart thumped violently. He waited-

watched. He saw the dark figure reach the blinds. He saw them slowly, softly turned, and the faint light gleaming from within. He saw the figure peer ing in between the slats, and then-



He saw the figure peering in between the

God, was it possible?-a low voice, man's voice, whispering or hoarsely murmuring a name. He heard a sudden movement within the room, as though ing, "Coming." His blood froze. was not Alice's room. It was his-his and hers-his wife's-and that was surely her step approaching the window. Yes, the blind was quickly open ed. A white robed figure stood at the casement. He could see, hear, bear no from his lair and hurled himself upon

the shadowy stranger. "You hound! Who are you?" A muscular arm was round him trice, a brawny hand at his throat, twisting, sinewy leg was curled in his and he went reeling back upon the springy turf, stunned and well night breathless.

When he could regain his feet and reach the casement, the stranger had vanished, but Mrs. Maynard lay there on the floor within, a white and senseless heap.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Some Odd Wills. One of the oddest documents of the will kind known was that of Queen Aus trigilda, consort of King Goutram o Burgundy. The dying princess enjoine upon her husband to slay and bury in the same grave with her the physicians who had attended her. Another will was that of a husband who forbade his wife's marrying on pain of his returning to haunt her. This is quite different from that of a woman who instructed her executors to seek out "some nice good, pretty girl," who would make an affectionate second wife to her spous It is a fact interesting in this connec tion that the first Napoleon actually be queathed 10,000 francs to a fellow named Cantillon, who had been tried for attempting the assassination of the Duke of Wellington.—Pittsburg Dis

Not In Her Class. "I understand their engagement has

been broken." "Yes. She says she was deceived. He had only 6 century runs to his credit instead of 16, and as she had 14 herself be was clearly out of her class."-Chi-

Forse Department.

A kind word for a horse is sometimes is good as a feed of oats. The horse is more intelligent than many suppose talking to him, caressing him, praising him, little gifts of sugar, apples, candy, etc., mender him safer and more obedient

Because by torture of the whip horse are compelled to overdo and so become and and short-lived, the whip costs mously more than it earns. It is eed that kills, overloading that disrtens and destroys. The better the man the less whipping he does.

ations and obligations, and confers right to neglect, torment or mutilate. poor policy to starve, overwork or abuse nut shell) is

er minute.

The stallion Bismarck by Bayard

Wilkes, seems to have captured the out-

ide talent at Old Orchard. In Maine he heen known as an honest trotter om the first. He burst upon the field precast figured not at all. It was with ext heat, he was even better, again eading the procession, passing the half in 1.03, and losing by an eyelash to Lucy Carr in 2.15½. By this time the horseras for sale, and the owner, E. S. Offers on behalf of S. E. Bailey f Philadelphia, of less money were reted with calm imperturbability, Mr. ughty saying briefly that the horse and been for sale for three years at \$1000 as he will be sure to test his strength on to whoever wanted him, and would, if the halter. Leave him entirely alone, ecessary, be on the market for three years more at the same price-no more and no less. The bargain was clinched and not a minute too soon, as at least three more would-be purchasers were round within half an hour. The horse years old, bred by Mr. Doughty, and for obedience. At two years of age we this race trained under his supervision by C. S. Richards of Falmouth. He was aced some in 1895 on the half-mile use the old style bitting rig, namely cirtracks around home, and again in 1896, getting a record of 2.231/4. On July 5th of this year he was started on a half-mile colt loosely and let him work in them track in the backwoods in a trot-and an hour or two each day for a few days, pace race for a purse of \$30. He won in and very gradually commence to raise three straight, earning \$15, first money,

while on the other hand prices are and will be low for everything not in posses- liberally for such animals. sion of the highest rate of speed. The 2.30 horse, devoid of what constitutes a roadster, and relying on its speed for value, will sell at a price below cost of and 26th. roduction, and as the average rate of peed increases value for whatever falls in the following order: elow will proportionately decrease. Size, style, intelligence, symmetry and Pleasing action will sell every time, and for colts three years old, trot or pace. as speed is added price increases. This has been, is and will be the rule. Noth-

ng upon an unreal condition. It is this broader, larger field which he gets into it the larger and surer will legree, and to that degree to be enseason and out of season, until the old ime prestige of Maine is restored and

to the demands of the market.

For the Maine Farmer. ADVANCED METHODS FOR BREAKING COLTS.

BY HORSEMAN. Mr. Editor: As I have had over thirtyfive years of practical experience in the time abroad. He has traveled widely, general management of horses, I thought and is possessed of keen powers of obser perhaps some of the readers of the vation as well as an ability to set forth Maine Farmer might like to know some- clearly the conditions that fall under his thing of the methods used that have view. In a recent letter to the editor of proved to be correct both in theory and an Eastern contemporary, Mr. Stokes, practice. I am at the present time who is home at present, thus throws a handling and breaking nearly two hun-ray of light on the motocycle question dred colts and young horses, and I never that is troubling some of those who forhave any trouble, nor so-called vicious merly gave attention to horse-breeding horses. Several of the horses now in my "I have just got a long account from the hands had been given up as too ugly to other side regarding motor carriages. Horses have right. Ownership has ever be used with safety, but after a few We had an idea here that it was thought weeks of a more rational method of on the other side that they might superhandling, they are at work to our perfect sede the horse, but there are not half as ass have a right to good food, kind satisfaction. The so-called vicious ones many used to-day as there were two eare and to be as happy at their work as are now among the most docile and years ago." Of course the horse has the man who works with them. It is affectionate of the lot. My theory (in a been wiped out of existence numberless

andness is ignorance or cruelty of when not willingly given, and no whips they do not have even the "raw material" Horses being nervous and timid, we will change the old phrase, of "break- ling stories of alleged fact from the nebet and gentle drivers are far the best. ing colts" to the more sensible one of ulous dreams of would-be inventors. Almost every wrong act of a horse is ster, but if she is nervous and flighty, horse breeding, but at present there nsed by fear, excitement or misman- she will quickly run from you, and the seems small chance that "cabbie" will nent. One harsh word will increase colt learns to fear our presence. When need to take out a license as an engineer he pulse of a nervous horse ten beats he comes into the world he has varied before soliciting fares. The good drivconceptions of his new surroundings, ing horse will always be wanted. Nothand his early impressions are not easy to ing else satisfies like a spin behind a free overcome. If not properly managed at readster. this time, he becomes more and more suspicious of our movements as he grows older, and by the time he arrives at an and old Orchard, one of a field of 10 in him a scared, nervous, defiant creature, ready to defend himself against our

nen were all agog, and his stable en- it will never forget. Keep up your urage was besieged with inquiries, friendly relations for a time, and you rticularly as he kept on as a contendg horse in a fast and hardly contested you in the pasture, even when the mare Barney Demarest got the tip he runs from you, and tries to call it away Just before weaning the colt should be nighty of Gray, Me., ready to sell at haltered and take his first lesson of obedience to the will of his master. Adjust a good fitting leather halter to the colt's head, and tie it up just out of reach of and don't go near him until it is time to let him nurse, after which tie him back and leave him. At the end of one week you will find that you can lead him any where, and you have accomplished with little trouble the foundation upon which rned out to be a sound stallion, 7 all after education must rest, namely and I know of no better method than to cingle with crouper; a check, and side or curb reins. Place them upon the his head by taking up the check one hole at a time, until you get him in the

money. For preparation, Mr. Richards Thoroughly Bitted is Two-thirds Broken, State Fair and will be one of the attrac- ing at all times to accustom him to all

very necessary to train your horses to At the present time the distinction, ex- back quickly at the word, for then you eme speed and purely road qualities is will find that you can show them to a special fund for street improvement. ecoming marked. Speed conformation purchaser at much better advantage. peculiar to itself. It is the extreme of Horse buyers have no time to break your iving forth, and there must be complete horses and would much rather pay well horse vehicles \$5, four-horse vehicles \$7, ony, and as this is appreciated even for one that is thoroughly educated to six-horse vehicles \$10, eight-horse vehihere the rate increases. The field for fill the requirements of the market. he majority must be in the direction of They simply finish their horses after road horse, for here they can excel, purchasing to fill the requirements of customers who are and always will pay

> The annual fair of the Gray Park As sociation will be held August 24th, 25th,

The following races will be contested

Tuesday, August 24th-Purse, \$50, for green horses, trot or pace. Purse, \$50, Wednesday, August 25th-Purse, \$100,

three minute class, trot or pace. Purse, ing fictitious is found here, nothing rest-\$150, 2.30 class, trot or pace. Thursday, August 26th-Purse \$100. 2.37 trot or 2.40 pace. Purse, \$200, 2.24

the farmer may occupy, and the further trot or 2.27 pace. have gained a comfortable competence the seashore through the sandy hills of the gets into it the larger and surer will Purses will be divided in the usual for his old age. One of the most the Middle section to the mountains on the returns. One is legitimate to a manner. Horses distancing the field thoughtful and intelligent farmers of the North. Of all industries it is the receive first money only. The purses our acquaintance cannot see that the one universally adapted to Maine, and couraged, the other is legitimate all are open to all horses in the State. through, and therefore to be urged in Entries will close Monday, August 16th. are not measure of worth, and that utili- ly conducted it yields a steady income to will not be received. Entries should be out or prevent disaster. Adapt to pre- Farmer has persistently urged attention der farms are stocked with horses suited addressed to James Hancock. There vailing conditions and there are dollars to its details, and for years to come this will be bicycle races each day. on that farm.

CURB YOUR FEARS The agent for the Russian Government

W. E. D. Stokes, is one of the best posted men in the country, having spent much times-on paper. Nothing so well suits the average contributor to "modern joura thorough knowledge of means that nalism" as to weave a story of fiction The main cause of viciousness and will, without failure compel obedience from a single strand of fact. Oftentimes bepers and of drivers. Cruelty is cost- or clubs to be used. In the first place, with which to work, but concoct start-It is impossible from this very imper unhappy, terrorized horse, or one in educating them. To get the best results, Much of the stuff written about "the fect description to name the disease. tress from blows, stains, tight shoes, we should commence our lessons while horseless age" has found its way into the colt is at the side of its mother. If print from such sources. Even if the the mother is gentle there is but little cab horse should follow the street-car Mr. Rarey, the prince of horsemen said: trouble to handle and caress the young- horse it would be all the better for

\$4,700 IN HORSES It is worth something to Maine horse State takes out, at one time, twelve Mainebred colts, for which he pays \$4,700. every effort to manage him. I begin my Will it not pay to cultivate such buyers, 1.05, and stayed in front to nearly the the colt to my presence, and to quietly these which Mr. Jack Lyons of Phila-

the show rings. It makes no difference what the breed for this class of stock there may well be

earnest competition.

Treatment of Sprains. "All recent sprains of the joints and ndons are generally best treated by the application of cold water," says an English exchange. "This is best applied by means of the hose. This should be used the mare. Have the place well bedded, frequently, but not for more than five minutes at one time. The horse's rug should be put on at such a time, or he is into six parts, viz., (1) the outer skin, (2) liable to take cold. If the horse shows the middle skin, (3) the inner skin, or symptoms of much pain, it may be nec essary to foment the part; that is, apply warm water instead of cold. This will ease the pain, but will probably increase the swelling, and the reduction, afterwards, of this swelling, will retard re-

covery. The inflammatory processes at the seat of the lesion mean increased blood supthe blood vessels has the effect of lessenbeat being 2.20½, 2.20½. Then
came his appearance at Old Orchard last
Wednesday. In all his career the horse
Wednesday. In all his career the horse
had not, till then, finished behind second

with his life that I made up my mind to
fing the amount of blood which would
otherwise be conveyed to the part, and
sufficient heat and moisture have been
so result in less effusion and swelling.
After applying the cold water, a woolen
and a record of 2.20½, the times of the
had not, till then, finished behind second

with his life that I made up my mind to
for wheat is planted in the ground, and
otherwise be conveyed to the part, and
sufficient heat and moisture have been
generated, acts upon the starch granules,
After applying the cold water, a woolen
and a record of 2.20½, the times of the
had not, till then, finished behind second

with his life that I made up my mind to
for wheat is planted in the ground, and
otherwise be conveyed to the part, and
sufficient heat and moisture have been
generated, acts upon the starch granules,
After applying the cold water, a woolen
and converts, them into food for the
converts the mount of blood water and sufficient heat and moisture have been
converts the converts the mount of the converts the mount of the converts the mount of the converts the converts the mount of the converts the converts the mount of the converts the says, Bismarck had done his notable per- And if you have gone thoroughly thus round the affected part, preferably inter- flour meal is being made into bread, it is no vegetables, he has milk to feed to the rmance on the smallest amount possi- far, your after teaching will be a matter posing a layer of cotton wool between also this ferment which acts upon the cats and corn to throw to the birds ble, the horse having even done some work of pleasure both to yourself and the colt. limb and bandage. Should the animal starch granules and converts them into fruits for the picking, butter and chickon the haying field this year. The horse is When ready to nitch put on his harness show symptoms of being in much pain, chemical sugar (dextrin), and so renders ens to his heart's content, spring lamb entered in two of the stakes at the Maine and drive him around a few times, try- remove the bandage at once, for it is the bread more digestible. The germ is when he wants it, and ham that melts in

The Chicago city council has passed an ordinance levying a wheel tax for a Bicycles are taxed \$1 a year, one-horse vehicles \$2, two-horse vehicles \$3, three cles \$12. This would mean a large additional revenue to any town or city, and rapidly help on the day of better highways. Why should not those who use the roads assist thus directly in paying for their improvement?

Many a farmer goes plodding along, earning but a scant living, and with no Conditional entries are not wanted and ty is the only standard which can wipe every poutry keeper. For years the

Boultry Department.

ow buying horses in this country, Mr. Hardly a flock of chicks seen in riding the hens are ready to furnish one. Every ready for business. If this is not busiform when completed.

Mr. Editor: I have a flock of ducks hatched May 30, that at the present time are sick. They move their heads from side to side and cannot see very well.

demands a great increase in the egg and Will some one tell me through the col-chicken supply. umns of the Farmer the cause and name of the disease. PEARL McFARLAND South Union.

We should first look for vermin, and failing to find signs of any, then turn attention to pens, water and food. sloppy, made from a variety of grains and with little corn meal, but an abundance of cooked vegetables and a small

be kept clean in every respect and the water supply fresh and clean. health and necessary for curing disease.

amount of meat scraps. The pens should

Skim milk fed to poultry will give as age when we want to use him, we find in growers when a leading buyer of another satisfactory results as when fed to hogs. When milk is skimmed only the cream is removed. Cream is the carbonaceous portion of milk, and is of little value so much surprise that the talent strove to make out the colors of the brown horse old. If necessary I place the mare in a in Maine? Probably no better lot of the province of the old. If necessary I place the mare in a in Maine? Probably no better lot of tion is concerned, because the elements that led the procession to the half in stall and then commence to accustom horses ever went out of the State than remaining in the buttermilk consist of submit to be handled; after a few lestride by Lucy Carr, in 2.14½. In the sons of this kind, you will find that you Fairfield, Canaan and Auburn. Some it was before it was skimmed, because are declared to be extremely stylish and cream does not carry off any of the beautiful and to be heard from later in nitrogen or phosphates in the milk. Placing skim milk or buttermilk in pans for the chickens to drink is not the best ing, it is the horse that sells to-day, and plan, it is far better to mix it with ground grain, and occasionally, if skim milk is used, it should be heated to the boiling point and thickened with ground oats and corn meal for a change. Give the milk to the chickens when it may be

> drink it when filthy or unfit for use. The London (Eng.) Corn Circular says:-A grain of wheat can be divided cerealin cells containing cerealin, (4) the germ, (5) gluten cells, (6) starch granules.

put in clean vessels only, for disease

may be the result if they are allowed to

The first three parts and the germ go ply to the part, and consequent effusion organ is healthy, this results in better move." into the surrounding tissues. Thus, digestion. The second and third skins with a sprain, we always get more or less contains a quantity of salts and acids. asked. 'thickening,' and the getting rid of the These are most essential as food, being set Ferla and will be one of the attraction of the states at the Maine of the street o

rest in sight this side of the grave, who for this condition, any satisfactory exmight by a little reasoning, and the cuse framed, it would be better, but, this takes energy, both physical and subsistence. It is so everywhere, but mental,-and he drifts on in blissful not necessarily in Maine. Land is cheap ignorance of the chances and opportuni- and hardly a locality but is adapted to ties surrounding him, by which he might the poultry, from the rugged cliffs on have gained a comfortable competence the seashore through the sandy hills of beauty and symmetry of his little Jerseys | the best part of the story is that proper-

increase and output follows every poultry man is benefitted. Farmers cry out because they have no cash crops, and

through the country but males and fe- dozen of eggs will sell at a price above nales are running together. This means cost of production and every hen will, if that history will repeat itself, the food cared for, yield ten to twelve dozen yeargiven will be with reference to fattening ly. Maine fields can be made to grow a the males, and when the pullets mature much larger per cent. of food products they too will be fat, and the profitable for poultry than at the present, and the egg season will pass before they get cost of keep very materially reduced. Let the industry be pushed until Maine ness suicide it cannot be found. The broilers and roasters have a place on future egg machines are not to be fat Boston market and the demand will farmers. Egg building runs in a dif- have only started to grow. Philadelferent line, and the hen, like the cow, phia capons and broilers have no place should be grown with special reference in our down east markets, save for the to the work it is to do. Separate the fact that the home supply is limited. flocks and send the pullets out for a free Let there be a decided increase in output range, where the making of bone and here, both of poultry and eggs, and the muscle will be the sure result. Grow whole State would be benefitted. If our machines for the work they are to per- poultry shipments amounted to \$5,000,-000, yearly it would put just that amount in circulation in Maine, and the more money moving in the State the better

Why the Chickens Died.

A professor at one of our universities is the subject of a queer anecdote. Last winter he was married and went to housekeeping outside the town. This spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had a dog. Ducks, if confined, want gravel and He set a couple of hens, and in good time grass. The food should be crumbly, not had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so the fowls began to die. The professor called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were certainly a dilapidated lot of chickens These are the conditions conducive to thin and apparently without ambition. that the neighbor viewed. They were

"What do you feed them?" asked the eighbor after a brief survey.

"Feed them?" responded the profes sor, as though he didn't hear right "Why, I don't feed them anything. thought the old hens had enough milk

Wanted-A Market.

A subscriber writes as follows: "The great difficulty now is that we need a the sun, tremely difficult to find." While the ute before or after it." letter was upon the table a well known farmer entered and after a few moments' conversation said: "The only market I last a month. have found worth anything to me is the one I made myself and keep by seeking alias and an incognito?" asked the to supply what is wanted and at the time

No market will seek the man to-day save as he pays all the expenses of the search. If the profits are to be his he must seek the market and establish himself therein. Quantity, quality and years, and I must say, that, during an search. If the profits are to be his he promptness in delivering are the essen-

THE FARMER IN HARD TIMES.

This is the way we live out on the

We were walking down town the other to make bran, middlings and pollard, morning, and caught up with a merchant and the last two or endosperm are all who remarked: "I have made up my that white flour contains. The first or mind to go out on the farm; in fact, I outer skin is composed of fiber. Its made an offer for a farm yesterday, and main use consists in its exciting mechan- had the owner accepted it I would have ical action in the stomach, and, if that been out this morning arranging to

"What put you in that notion?" we

"Well," said he, "I went out last Sat 'thickening' is often more troublesome bone, hair and teeth producers; in urday, to the country to visit a friend of than relieving the actual pain. The appladdition, the third skin or cerealin cells mine, an old man 85 years of age, living plication of cold water by constricting contain an active ferment called cerealin. on an 80 acre farm, and was so charmed the blood vessels has the effect of lessen- It is this cerealin which, when the grain with his life that I made up my mind to bandage should be bound fairly tight embryo or growing plant. When the no rent, he has his own firewood, he buys then probably pressing too hard on the particularly rich in oil, nitrogenous mat- your mouth. He took me out for a

have, in a grain of wheat, materials for bone, hair and teeth forming, flesh forming, and heat producing.

OUR POULTRY INDUSTRY.

Maine has never ranked as a poultry growing State, even though climate and soil are peculiarly adapted to the industry. One hears frequently of Rhode Island, Turkey and Philadelphia broilers and capons, and Cape Cod eggs, and the fact is known that Kansas and other great Western States furnish Eastern markets with poultry and eggs but Maine has never of fools; is an inevitable injury. The cost of repairs is with poultry and eggs but Maine has never of fools; is an inevitable injury. In court of Promote one said that a man be must either work, beg or steel, ir order to get a living in this world. But by a living in this world. But by a living in this world. But by a living in this world by a living in this world. But by a living

might by a little reasoning, and the adaptation of circumstances surrounding him to the idea in view, make a specialty of some one line of farming, and make a paying business of it. But where men and women wait for a bare this takes, energy both physical and subjected and subjected places. It is so everywhere but

BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARNESTOCE Pittaburgh. ANCHOR ECKSTEIN BRADLEY BROCKLYN JEWETT ULSTER UNION SOUTHERN BHIPMAN COLLIER MISSOURI St. Louis SOUTHERN JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY

SALEM

CORNELL

MENTUCKY

offered for sale; some good, some bad. (See list of the brands which are genuine, or good.) They are made by the "old Dutch" process of slow corrosion. Avoid getting the other sort by making sure of the brand. Cleveland.

THITE LEAD is like a

great many other articles

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

The Road Horse Establishment of New England. THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.



TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Irish schoolmaster: "Now, Patsey don't forget that punctuality is a great A subscriber writes as follows: The great difficulty now is that we need a market for our products and it is exemple. Take the sun for your model—the sun, who forever and always rises exactly at the break of day, never a min-

> Economy and strength are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle contains 100 doses and will average to

"What is the difference between an Miner.

"About the same as the difference

tween kleptomania and theft," said the student.—Typographical Journal. "Messrs, F. W. Kinsman & Co.: Gente

experience of twenty-six years in the retail drug business, I have never sold anything for coughs, colds, etc., that has perseverance. given such universal satisfaction as your Adamson's Cough Balsam. I recom-LAND OIL CO., New Harbor, Me. Agents wanted. Write for terms and full particulars.

mend it above all others.
Yours truly, S. CHICHESTER,
357 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y." "Where's your husband? I never see

"Oh, he's home with the rheumatism. "Is he doing anything for it?"
"Yes; limping."—Yonkers Statesman If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, sure and use that old and well-tried re, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Idren teething. It soothes the child, so the gums, allays all pain cures wind co its the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twen

George—I just saw you coming from the conservatory with Miss Goldie. Rather handsome girl, but too reserved

Thomas-Yes; I've just reserved her CASTORIA

He—No, indeed! there isn't any old bicycle that was ever made that is good enough to eat.—Yonkers Statesman.

A man man man descence of the states of sale of the settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

July 12, 1897. 38 IRA J. ROBBINS. the horse in Paris?

He—No, indeed! there isn't any old

WHY NOT SAVE FEED?

CITY OF AUGUSTA.

Collector's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the taxes as-essed on the polls and estates of the city of tugusts for the year 1897 were committed to 1. R. Townsend, collector of said city, on the 4th day of June, 1897. That by a vote of the city council of said city, said taxes are due and payable to said collector, on or before the Sth day of September, 1897, and that an batement or discount of 3 per cent, will be allowed on all taxes assessed for the year

o all of said taxes remaining unpaid, Sej 8, 1897, from that date. J. R. Townsend, Collector Augusta, June 15, 1897. 8t34 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subs EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscri

She—Is the bicycle taking the place of he horse in Paris?

He—No, indeed! there isn't any old jecycle that was ever made that is good quested to make payment inmediately.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory. B. P. Hall & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

PURE UNLEACHED CANADIAN HARD-WOOD ASHES Quality—Most for your G. STEVENS money. Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.

Items of Maine News.

A patent has been granted Henry H.

The stockholders of the Ashland Mfg.

Co. have voted to increase the capital stock from \$125,000 to \$200,000, and to working day and night.

working day and night.

Nelson Dingley, Sr., father of Congressman Dingley, died Tuesday, aged 87 years. He had been one of the most prominent mea in Androscoggin county. He retired on a handsome fortune some

The misunderstanding in regard to the building of the St. Croix hotel in Calais, which threatened to cause a suspension of the work, has been settled satisfactorily, and the work is now being rushed

The trustees of the Maine School for the Deaf met for organization, Thursday. William H. Brownson was chosen chairman, Henry P. Cox secretary and treas urer. The resignation of Lucius H. Kendall of Biddeford as trustee was received. George Thomas of Boston, charged with forgery, was brought before the Bangor municipal court, Tuesday, and was bound over on two charges with bail of \$500 each. He was committed in default of funds.

The unfortunate young man, who was about 18 years of age, was drowned while bathing at Wells.

A controlling interest in the Lewiston and Auburn horse railroad bonds has

The New England Telephone Company laid a cable across the Kennebec, Tuesday. When the connections are made, Eath will have direct telephone connection with Rockland and Boothbay. The

Damariscotta, vice F. M. Karter; A. C. Frye, Fryeburg, vice W. H. Abbott; R. A. Swift, New Sharon, vice F. L. Clark; S. A. Perkins, Nobleboro, vice George Hussey; C. S. Staples, North Haven, vice Alvin Bowden; G. W. Kimball, Poland, vice Josiah Mitchell; R. B. Dunn, Pulpit Harbor, vice Mrs. Hannah Babbidge; G. A. Preotter, Parcales, vice F. I. Harrick. Harbor, vice Mrs. Hannan Babbilgs; G. A. Proctor, Rangeley, vice E. I. Herrick; C. O. Goodwin, Waterford, vice Mrs. Florence Rounds; F. E. Ham, West Farmington, vice H. W. Gilman; Hannibal Hamlin, Farmington Falls, vice G. H. Stinchfield, resigned; H. H. Boody, North Windham, vice Albert W. Jordan; North Windham, vice Albert W. Jordan C. Lane, Walpole, vice A. G. Goudy S. Sanborn, Waterboro, vice J. E. Jel sey; H. A. Miles, West Baldwin, vice Geerge E. Dow; W. A. Hobson, West Buxton, vice Horsey, 19 Buxton, vice Howard Boulters; G. W. Knight, West Scarboro, vice W. H. Graf-fam; Hancock Point, E. T. Crabtree.

Items of General Rews

The pension bill for July this year amounts to \$14,958,000. This is nearly \$2,000,000 more than July last year. Charles H. Thayer of Boston, the well

moter, died at his cottage at the Point of Pines, Saturday, of heart disease. The Rev. Henry Day, D. D., widely known throughout the Baptist church as preacher and editor, is dead at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dispatches from all over the provinces to Toronto, July 28, tell of great damage and in some cases ruin wrought to crop by the phenomenal rainfall of the month

Death and desolation followed rapidly

fare, arrived at Bronson, Thursday, two days ahead of time, and shows receipts which are sworn to for 60,207 miles.

John O'Neil of Shelburne, Mass., wa by a jury who, after having listened to evidence in the case for ten days and giving due heed to the words of counsel and judge, reached their verdict in a very short time after the case was comted to them by the court.

Ten thousand persons saw Frank Don-ahue, 28 years old, a slack wire bicyclist, a terrible death at Ridgewood Park, Island, Sunday night. Decorated many vari-colored incandescent with many vari-colored incandescent lights, he was riding on a live trolley wire 75 feet above the ground, when he lost his pedals, and, with a cry of terror, fell to the ground. He was almost in-

River Electric Light Company, was electrocuted at Fall River, Mass., at 9.30 Friday morning, while engaged in stenciling the arms on a pole on Fifth street.

badly burned.

Two sisters of the Order of St. Anne have offered their services for ten years labor in the frozen North and have been accepted by the superior of their community. They sailed on Monday. The two who go north are Sisters Mary of the Cross, formerly Miss Peterson.* She has been engaged recently in educational has been engaged recently in educational work at Holyoke, Mass. Her companion is Sister Mary Magdalene of the Sacred Heart, who was Miss Goulet, a native of Quebec. Such examples of willing self-acrifice show to the world what is pos-ible to others without such extreme self-renunciation.

In the First Baptist church at Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday, while the State congress of ministers was in ses-

Havana, charged with bearing arms against the Spanish government, and adjudged guilty, has been sentenced by the tribunal to imprisonment for life at take up the new issue at once, paying the tribunal to imprisonment for life at cash. The crews in the big mills are hard labor. At the close of the trial the government prosecutor asked that sentence of death be imposed, but the court suspended sentence until next day, when it recommended life imprisonment. The sentence has been referred to Madrid for approval. It is believed that the mitigation of the sentence of Young Fernandez is due entirely to the great interest taken by Consul-General Lee in the case and the strong plea made personally by him time in Maine purchasing good horses. to Captain General Weyler.

Advices received in Boston, by the representatives of the World's W. C. T. thuring for pedigrees, but horses, and the animals which please are purchased U., states that Miss Agnes Stack, its secretary, will sail from London for Boston, August 5, and will meet Miss why he spent all his time in Maine the Frances E. Willard, soon after her arrival, to make final arrangements with regard to the programme of the convention in Toronto, October 23-26. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., vice president of the National W. C. T. U., who has been in England for several months, will return with Miss Stack. Both ladies will deliver addresses at Ocean park, Old Orchard, Me., August 24, and both will address the Maine State convention of the W. C. T. U. daying the last week is In default of funds.

The body of the son of Harlam F.
Huff of Rochester, N. H., was found floating near Kennebunk Point, Tuesday.
The unfortunate young man, who was of Mrs. Stevens in Portland, until her being beaten only by John A. Logan's Devil's Deputy. I purchased a pair in Devil's Deputy.

Official information of the action of Lewiston last year which won at the A controlling interest in the Lewissand Auburn horse railroad bonds has been bought by a syndicate representing \$7,000,000, which it is expected will extend the road to Turner, Bath and other towns in Maine, The Maine members are understood to be Galen U. moses of Bath; I. C. Libby of Waterville and Amos F. Gerald of Fairfield. The price of the formulation of the State Department of the Official information of the action of the British Government in taking possession of the Island of Palmyra in the Pacific Ocean, has been received at the State Department. The action of Great Britain in seizing the island at this time, laid a cable across the Kennebec, Tuesday. When the connections are made, Bath will have direct telephone connection with Rockland and Boothbay. The wires are all stretched along the railroad between Bath and Waldoboro on the telephone poles and are in working order from Boothbay to Damariscotta. The cable reeled off without a hitch. It is two inches in diameter with steel covering. It contained ten wires and measured 2,950 feet. It is a five-ply cable. The telephone is a public necessity.

Should their search strengthen Hawaii's horse good enough for angels to ride. That lot of twelve I shipped last week were all fine ones, and you can imagine those the shipped and the very sample of the course, uphold such a protest. With reference to the reported seizure by Great Britain of Palmyra Island, Polytwo inches in diameter with steel covering. It contained ten wires and measured 2,950 feet. It is a five-ply cable. The telephone poles and are in working order from the fact that H. Swild Swan called there last May

Klondyke. There are now fully 5,000 people at Dawson and vicinity. Ten thousand people thus will be sealed up the condition of affairs that is worrying the officials of the various transportation companies and keeping some of them awake nights. Looking at the problem in the most conservative and cool-headed manner possible, it is hard to see how these men can get through the winter without suffering actually for want of proper nourishment. Scurvy, the terror of the long Alaskan winter, is waiting hundreds of the poorer and weaker ones among the thousands of gold hunters. In an interview with the Associated Press correspondent, L. M. Turner, who spent eleven years in Alaska and the Arctic regions, in the employ of the government, said: "It is about time to call a halt on this mad rush to the Klondyke. Hundreds of men are going as far as they can, relying on others to help them. That help will be meagre enough, and scores will certainly endure hardships that death alone will relieve. The transportation companies cannot possibly ac commodate the number going by way o St. Michaels. Many of those who go by way of Dyea will be compelled to winter at the head waters of the Yukon."

A correspondent from Scarboro, being much harrowed in feelings, wants to know how, in the name of heaven, to keep the neighbors' hens out of his

in the country Sept. 15, with weather 30 degrees below zero. To get out will be practically impossible, and many are asking what they will do for food. This is high-stepping, stylish, smooth going mittee. road horse. These will always sell at ce like this to fasten upon six, a great lover of a horse and a keen

THE ARENIC GIANTS UNITED

ing of wealth is theirs.

In the Consolidation of the Great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros. Famous Shows.

the fine of farming, and what the grange of the farming and what the grange of the furnity and the provise of the furnity and the provise farming and what the grange of the furnity and its possibilities in the furnity and its possibilities in the furnity and the provise of the furnity and unparalleled aggregation, backed by and unparalleled aggregation, bac

SEE YOU THERE! His arms came in contact with the ends of two tie wires which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 volts, killing him instantly. He fell backward to the ground, 21 feet, and his skull was crushed. Both arms were badly burned. Two sistem of the Contact with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties which held the wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of two ties wire cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of the cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of the cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of the cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of the cables to the pole, and he received 2,000 rolls with the ends of the cables to the pole and the pole an

AUGUST 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2, 3.

CREATEST ROUND OF ATTRACTIONS EVER SEEN!

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE!

HORSELESS WAGON RACE!

3 WAGONS OR MORE!

LARCER PREMIUMS OFFERED THAN LIBERAL PURSES FOR 2.50, 2.37, 2.32, 2.27 and 2.16 trot and

A patent has been granted Henry H. Whitney of Deering on a check book.

James Barry, an inmate at the Lewiston almshouse, suicided, Tuesday morning, by hanging.

Wages have been cut down at the Worumbo woolen mill in Lisbon from 12 to 16 per cent.

State congress of ministers was in session, Prof. P. H. Patterson, one of the leaders of his race in the South, a teacher in the State Normal college, and highly respected negro, was murdered at the altar. The tragedy grew out of a bitter factional fight between the local negro Baptists over the expulsion of Rev. J. T. Brown from the pastorate of Big Church.

Brown from the pastorate of Big Church. Warren Ladd of Vienna lost his oxen recently by lightning. Mr. Ladd is a young man just commenced farming. The oxen were worth \$115.

The wife of Chas. W. Morse of New York city, formerly of Bath, died on Thursday, at the age of 34 years. She was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Hussey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Baptists over the expulsion of Rev. J. T. Brown from the pastorate of Big Church. A posse composed of negroes captured George Pritchett, who confessed to having done the shooting. Preachers Stokes and Brown, Bracy and Branan and five other prominent negroes have been arrested, and a conspiracy is charged.

A despatch from Key West says: Manuel Fernandez, the young American who was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Hussey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A despatch from Key West says: Manuel Fernandez, the young American who was tried by court martial in the jail in Study Time Tables. Don't Miss the Maine State Fair This Year Charged with bearing arms

Send for Entry Blanks and Exhibit.

GEO. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta.

A GREAT PURCHASER OF GOOD STOCK.

"Do you know," said he, "that very

We enjoyed the pleasure of an hour's ide lately with Mr. Jack Lyons, representative of J. E. Widner of Pennsylride lately with Mr. Jack Lyons, repre-This Fall With Neither Mr. Widner or Mr. Lyons are the animals which please are purchased The Osborne Corn Harvester answer came promptly, "For the reason

THAN WITH ANY OTHER.

Its construction excels all others. Its work in the field is its Backing, it needs none

Write for catalogue - -

week, or else somebody else will have a horse good enough for angels to ride. D. M. OSBORNE & CO.

-Palmyra Grange has moved into

whether I want it. Pedigree which their new hall, and when fully completed shows itself in quality has no need of a will have a Grange home to be proud of.

and upheaded, stylish, pleasing drivers
can show their steps much better than
of H., will hold a field day meeting with owners can talk. What you Maine farm-ers want is to drop all this kind of rot, 13th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Look for furand breed, train and educate the large, ther particulars from the executive com M. L. PURINGTON, Sec'y. -Wherever time and earnest, devoted

road horse. These will always sell at a profit." So chatted the veteran buyer work is given, good results follow, and the Order is established and strengthened. There may be discouragements out of Maine than any other purchaser. as in all undertakings, but persistent Mr. Widner is a young man of twenty- effort has, we believe, never yet failed. -The Grangers of Franklin county

six, a great lover of a horse and a keen judge of merit. That he uses his wealth to gratify his fancy in this direction is grounds, Aug. 13 and 14. Grounds open something the horse growers of Maine to public on the 13th from 9 A. M. to have had and will have, reason to be thankful for. More of these dollars will come to this State as the number of horses, equal or better than those shipped last week, increases on Maine farms. Such men become public benefactors, and others should rejoice that the bless-during the meatings. Good music. Public will give addresses and invited to stop on the grounds over night. Fourteenth, grounds open to public at 9 A. M., and strength of the meeting called to order. Prof. W. W. Stetson of Auburn and Hon. B. F. Hamilton of Biddeford will give addresses during the meatings. Good music. Public of the property of the grounds over night. during the meetings. Good music. Public cordially invited. Cheap fares on all railroads. Per order Executive Committee Pomona Excelsior Grange No. 4.

-Penobscot Pomona held its last ses sion with Dexter Grange the 31st ult. Forepaugh and Sells Bros. Famous Shows.

Last season proved the reports of the conjunction of those greater luminaries of the circus business, J. A. Bailey and the Sells Brothers, which were at first laughed down the wind as Dame Rumor's most preposterous fake, to be true.

The meeting was held on the 5th Saturday (its regular date), because of the busy month in haying. The meeting was opened in the think Records of the last meeting the 4th. Records of the last meeting and accepted. Sister L. W. in the wake of a cyclone which swept across San Jose, Ill., Friday night. Seven persons were killed outright and three seriously injured.

A lake of almost pure petroleum has been discovered in Alaska. Its depth is unknown. It is several miles wide and five to six miles in length, and the quality of the petroleum is said to be of the finest.

J. W. Clark of Boston, who started from Boston, Mich., July 28, 1896, to travel 50,000 miles in one year, without travel 50,000 miles in one year, without been gired or bow receipts that he has paid for some petroleums.

Seep the neignoors nens out of his laughed down the wind as Dame Rumor's chair. Closed in the 5th and opened in the 4th. Records of the last meeting were read and accepted. Sister L. W. The old-time, slow-paced managers were fain and demoralized by a consolidation of such vast proportions, a consolidation of such vast proportions, and the wind as Dame Rumor's chair. Closed in the 5th and opened in the 4th. Records of the last meeting were read and accepted. Sister L. W. The values of the wind as Dame Rumor's chair. Closed in the 5th and opened in the 4th. Records of the last meeting were read and accepted. Sister L. W. The values of were dumbfounded and demoralized by a consolidation of such vast proportions, and the wind as Dame Rumor's chair. Closed in the 5th and opened in the 4th. Records of the last meeting were read and accepted. Sister L. W. The value of such vast proportions, and the such vast proportion of spring lambs at 200 posses are neighbour and correspondent. The such vast proportion of such vast proportions, and the such vast proportion of such vast proportions, and the

which is creating unbounded amazement Hutchinson of Dexter would not encour-

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO: LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 3, 1897.

), W. Rolfe, 'hompson & Hanson, d. D. Holt, 'Vardwell & McIntire, Harris & Fellows, . M. Philbrook, I. M. Lowe, P. L. Howe, L. Howe,

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 5,009; sheep, 11,924; hogs, 26,

15; veals, 1,583; horses, 463. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET Cattle, 160; sheep, 1; hogs, 0; veals,

281; horses, 83. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. From Boston, 3.974 head of cattle, ,781 sheep. English cattle market very ull, supply in excess of demand. Prices

at Liverpool, 10½c dressed weight; at London, 9½c@10½c. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Supply of cattle ran up to 5009 head, which includes the exports. Cattle were placed upon the market at figures that corresponded with last week. Western corresponded with last week. Western in good desirable quality at 4@51/4c, live

weight. The sheep market was in the same

& McIntire sold 21 calves, 135 lbs. at 51/2c; sold milch cows from \$25@52 a head.

BEMARKS. Only about four weeks more of vacation, then we may expect a better demand for provisions in general and live stock in particular. It certainly does make a difference in the city trade whether one third of the population are away or at home, but live stock dealers have lived through former years and came through all right, and we do not suppose this year will be an exception.

This we do know that live stock business does revive about September first, and dealers must be ready to meet all emergencies. Grass fed cattle that have been having a ration of meal, together with spring lambs, which by the 1st of Sept. must be in condition for market will be forth coming and we see no reason why the arrivals at market will not be ample to supply all demands. NOVELTIES EVERYWHERE! ample to supply all demands.

Some western lambs, and stock from Massachusetts were on the market, to-gether with such stock not sold on Tues-IUMS for Amateur Photographers.

BIG EXHIBITS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

ICA TO AWARD PREMIUMS!

INS FROM EVERY LOCALITY.

Tair Thic Year!

This Year!

Son, 2 mile cows, \$55@\$40. Thompson \$25@\$35. W. F. Wallace sold 16 mileh cows from \$25@\$52.50.

J. S. Henry sold 7 choice mileh cows at \$30 a head.

C. W. Cheney sold 5 nice milkers at \$50 a head.

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C. W. Cheney sold 5 nice milkers at \$50 allings, bag lots, \$13 00@14 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@\$16 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 514@6014.

POTATORS—Potatoes, new, \$2 75@3 per bbl.; sweet, \$50.

BOSTON, Aug. 3, 1897. Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—The flour market is firm, under the influence of the strong wheat position, but demand is rather slow at the extreme quotations. We quote winter wheat patents at \$450 @\$5 25: winter wheat clears and straights

at \$4 60@5 25; spring wheat patents at \$4 60@5 25; spring wheat clears and straights at \$3 50@4 50 per bbl. Millfeed—The market is firm, with bran selling at \$10 75@11 for spring, and winter at \$11 50@12. Middlings range \$4 35; Texas steers at \$2 80@4; stockers from \$12 for spring up to \$14 50 for and feeders, \$3 30@4 40.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,00 inseed meal at \$22. Red dog flour at \$14 25@14 50. Ground wheat at \$13 75

Hay and straw—Trade is light for hay. Choice is held at \$17@17 50 and good at Island, Portland harbor, was taken with \$15@16 per ton. Common grades dull cramps and sank. He went down twice, at \$10@14. Rye straw at \$12 and oat when a Mr. Ewing sprang in and brough

THAN WITH ANY OTHER.

Dealers buy this machine because the rmers buy it.

The Farmers buy it because it cuts at \$10(@14. Rye straw at \$7267 50 per ton.

Corn meal is firmer, with sales at 70(@) reper bag, and \$150(@\$155 per bbl. for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is steady, and we quote cut at \$350(@\$395) and rolled and ground at \$315(@\$395) per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$2(@\$230. Rye flour at \$250(@\$3 per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$2(@\$450 pe bbl., Graham flour at \$2 65@\$4 50 per bbl. as to quality.

Grain—There is a firmer tendency on

corn and a slight advance is asked.

Corn on track is held at 37%c, with light sales; No. 2, Chicago yellow is Pullman late Saturday night at Portland nght saies; No. 2, Chicago yellow is quoted at 38c to arrive, but selling freely.

Oats on spot are quiet and steady, with sales at 28@281½c for fancy clipped; 27½c for No 2 clipped, 27c for No 3 clipped, 26½c for rejected white, and 24c @25 for no grade. New clipped, 32 to 342 test weight offered at 25½c. New No 2 white offered at 25c to arrive. No 2 white offered at 25c, to arrive. Shippers offer old oats to arrive at 27½ (2734c for fancy, 26¼ (27c for 34 to 36 lbs, and 25½ (26c for 32 to 34 lbs.

| The pork market is steady, with a fair trade: Barrel pork, \$12; light backs, \$11.25; lean ends, \$13.50; fresh ribs, 80; corned and fresh shoulders, 80; smoked shoulders, 80; chams, 90; (2010); corned and fresh shoulders, 80; corned and fresh shoulders,

c; rumps, 11@12½c; rumps and loins, 2@14c; ioins, 13@16c. A steady mutton and veal market is

ted, with little change in prices: ring lambs, 8@9½; Brighton and ney, 10@1116c; muttons, 61/2@8c; yearveals, 5@9 %c; fancy and The butter market takes all the first-

class creameries received readily and at full prices, but the lower grades are dull and rather easy: Best creamery, small lots and packages, 16½@17c; northern creamery, round lots, 16@16½; western, 15@15½c; eastern, 15@15½c; firsts, 13 Cheese is well sustained, with good

firmly held: Liverpool sends quotations again at the same figures as before the holidays: Round lots, 74@8c; jobbing, 84@8%c; Liverpool cable, 39s, 6d. Eggs are very firm on the best lots, which are in short supply: Western, 11@ 12c; Michigan and Indiana, 12@14c; eastern, 12@15c; nearby and fancy, 16@ 17c; jobbing prices, 1@2c higher.
Potatoes sold freely again at \$2 50@
2 75 per bbl for all good to best lots.

There is little complaint of the quality f the potatoes coming. Apples are steady for good lots, though ne supply is a little more abundan Native astrachans and sweet boughs \$2@2 50; Nyack pippins, good to choice, \$2 75@3; fair to good, \$2@2 50; bushel

\$2 75@3; fair bxs, 75e@\$1. AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Aug. 4. BEANS-Pea beans \$1 00; Yellov Eyes, \$1 25. BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Cream

rv. 17@18c y, 17@18C.
COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 20 per cwt.
CHEESE—Factory and domestic new @12½c. Eggs—Fresh, 14 to 15c per dozen.

FLOUR—St Louis, \$5 00@\$5 25; Pa-ent, \$5 50@\$5 75@\$6 00. GRAIN-Corn 421/2c; oats 32c; barley, 000; Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$14@15; pressed \$14@18.

STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, 60

has by liberal rates and prompt



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory

per bbl.; sweet, \$350.
PROVISIONS—Fowl, 14c; spring chickens, 20c.; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs 15/2c; extra beef, \$8@8 50; pork backs, \$11 50@\$12 00; clear, \$11 50@12 00;

hams, 103/4c.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET Hogs-receipts, 17,000; market acti 5@10c higher than yesterday's light at \$3 75@\$4; mixed \$3 70 heavy at 3 55@390; rough, 8 Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; steady.

ACCIDENTS.

John Call, while bathing at Long Island, Portland harbor, was taken with

missed his footing and was thrown against a switch with terrible force. The next morning he was found uncon-scions, lying by the track. None of his

injuries are of a fatal nature. Mr. William Hall of Buxton met with quite a serious accident Tuesday morning of last week, while out driving. His horse threw him out of his wagon and stepped on the back of his hand cutting

it badly.

Rev. Julia C. Smythe and his young form Boothbay to Damariscotta. The cable recled off without a hitch. It is two inches in diameter with steel covering. It contained ten wires and measured 2,950 feet. It is a five-ply cable. The telephone is a public necessity.

The following Maine postmasters have just been appointed: C. H. Kelley, Belgrade Mills, vice Bert L. Kelley, M. J. Green, Coplin, reappointed; R. C. Reed, Damariscotta, vice F. M. Rafter; A. C. Frye, Fryeburg, vice W. H. Abbott; R.

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FIRES IN MAINE.

Early Sunday morning a blaze in the Maine Condensed Milk Company's tory, at Newport, caused a loss of \$15,000. It may have been cause some passing train. The structure was used as a warehouse, and cont from 2,500 to 3,000 cases of co milk valued from \$3.50 ts \$7 Insurance will cover about one-hal loss. A new warehouse will be er In the thunder shower of Sat evening, the barn of Henry Pi

Farmington was struck by a

burned, together with the hay that h pigs.

A fire at Rockland, Tuesday m destroyed the Hurley kiln and shed, the Cobb privilege of two kilns and sho owned by the Cobb Lime Company, now a mass of ruins. Loss, \$20,000

surance partial. One of the inventions for 1897, mad in behalf of farmers, stockmen and dail men, is an improved shredding att ment for feed cutters. The attac is made more especially to be use connection with Heebner's Union and Ensilage Cutter, made by He & Sons, Lansdale, Pa,, U. S. A., and be furnished for all their late model chines. Address, Heebner & Sons, I dale, Pa.

The Kennebec Steamboat Comp now despatch one of their stead Boston every day, Sundays from all landings on the Kennebe and Popham beach, making clonections from Boothbay Harbor jacent islands; also from Heron Christmas Cove and Pemaquid. of sailing and rate of fare same days as on other days.

The Fifteenth Maine Regiments sociation this year is to be held in nection with the annual muster of Northern Aroostook G. A. R. Assoc at Fort Fairfield, August 11-12. railroads will make liberal concessi

The true extract of Jamaica G prepared at Partridge's Old Relia Drug Store for 20 cents a bottle, is n in demand, and "Little Gem Presci tion" is beginning to be inquired for. The Preferred Accident Insurance

ments out classed all competitors and far in the lead in volume of busin HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 250

Died.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 4.

BUTTER—14@15c. for choice family; reamery, 18@19c.

BEANS—New York pea, \$1 15@1 20; relieve Kyes, \$1 30@1 35.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publi

Vol. LXV.

Maine farmer.

THESE THINGS DO! SUBSCRIBE

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! **ADVERTISE**

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers! If you like the Farmer, please tell your friends; if not, tell the

publishers. This having season beats the record for bad weather and late cutting.

The row of raspberries in the garden has been the special attraction the past

business? No State in the Union is bet- plow and crop and still ter adapted to the crop. Cheese has the inside track in the put himself in, mind

Then we need more skilful makers to ter work, better stoo make the cheese. "Retaining soil moisture" is the sub- fitted by this broader ject of an elaborate leader in one of our himself be more of a last week exchanges. With the water of life as it is passing standing among the clover and timothy himself will be benefit and the showers still following in fre- be more of results in

seem to be especially timely. From reliable correspondents in Wayne unty, Western New York, we learn the spire effort in others are apple promise at the present time is only om one-quarter to one-third of a crop. Fall apples with some Greenings are the all apples with some or standard that some other sincipal showing. Thus it is sure the abroad that some other respect is for a meagre crop of apples place in which to wor limited in interpretable to the country east of the farming, and that we are

Another pointer indicating the stand- we are anchored to the g of agricultural education is found in with it the further ide the State of Illinois. The last Legisla- only a place for rearing ure of that State made provision for a be endured only till the edical department, a law department enough to get out of it, and a library school at the State Univer- ful influence in bringing sity, but denied an appropriation for an they exist to-day. I agricultural college building or a veter- should rise above all s

Now that the having is over give the weeds a measure of needed attention. While the valuable growing crops have en held back by the report nd attendant cloudy weather the weeds have made it their opportunity to put in some of their best work. Now go for some of their best work. Now go for them to the death. The weeds will master you unless you master the weeds.

We are glad to note that Hoard's can bring. Dairyman has got where it can declare that "good butter should not have more than about 12 per cent. of water." We We alluded last week have long objected to this watering of outlook that was brea butter as more to be condemned than agricultural horizon of the watering of milk, for the reason of large and the conseque its higher cost. One of the greatest de. dency in prices of the fects of factory butter has been "too soil. Another ray of light

H. L. Leland, in Piscataquis Observer, flouring mills were erect H. L. Leland, in Piscataquis Observer, states that the grain crop in that county promises to be heavy. We are glad to learn the locality is so favored, for the grain crop in the western part of the State is far from promising. On all the heavy lands the reduced area sown was seeded very late in the season, on account of the rains, and much of that has since been drowned out. In all this section the crop of grain harvested will be comparatively small in the extreme. mparatively small in the extreme.

The chair of agriculture vacated by flour into consumption a rof. Georgeson at the Kansas Agriculple, and it is said they a ural College has been tendered to Mr. readily. Among the fiv H. M. Cottrell, for seven years superin- lions of people in the fa ndent of the Ellerslie farm of Hon. room for a vast trade w evi P. Morton, Rhinecliff, N. Y., and he oped as now indicated. accepted the position. Mr. Cottrell One of the most farwas graduated from the Kansas college managers of the countr 1884, and was Assistant Professorship Hill, is credited with w agriculture at that institution for plan of trade and sending ar years. His experience at Ellerslie should prove valuable to him in his new claimed these mills can w

DEHORNING CATTLE

me would accomplish anything in the extent of affording an very laudable work of suppressing cruelty product of all that section ong our domestic animals, he should ing its appearance on E Possess himself of at least a smattering The amount of produc knowledge of the service entrusted to can grow is measured on discare. It is the business of that Bid- let that can be found fo deford officer who has entered a com- movement therefore the plaint against the Shakers of Alfred for developing a wider mar orning cattle to know that the re- to the prosperity of the c moving of horns from cattle has become mon practice among stockmen. In many sections of the country a large

oportion of the cattle are now de- Board of Agriculture cover ned. In this State, also, the practice up to the last of July, meeting with increasing favor, and shows the condition and ore or less cattle are now to be found leading crops of that S almost every town that have had their date. orns removed. In several States the Corn is very backward natter has come before the courts on suffered from an over a maplaint, and in every case the defen- The stand is also uneven

altogether too late ! ter before the cou things, it would be ome one to tender hi and at once put a sto hibition of foolishnes

says that what farmer husiasm. This is es eastern farming, and in particular. A ma the work in which he to succeed. Without courage; without cou energy, and without e ly fail to put that acti into his operations isiness can be a suc much of this farmin nothing more. That farming at all any mor of the day laborer.

If a farmer is to acc

worth while in his bu out of the way too of farming of seeing how State to go along with our other canning he can employ, how blance of farming. In dairy business this summer. Maine and money to accordance should have more cheese factories. will surely bring him more money. He will quent succession, the matter does not ation will be brought And not to bimself alo His example will give will the whole commun a higher life and a mo ful existence by such e

few of us-only because fluences. Farming is

STILL ENCOUR

the continent all the way Japan and into China int

wheat that can be produc ton, Oregon, Idaho and I This scheme is a grand If an officer of the society with a long ises relief to Eastern

MASSACHUSETTS

The crop report of the